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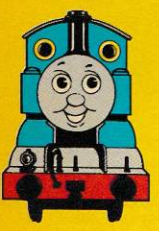

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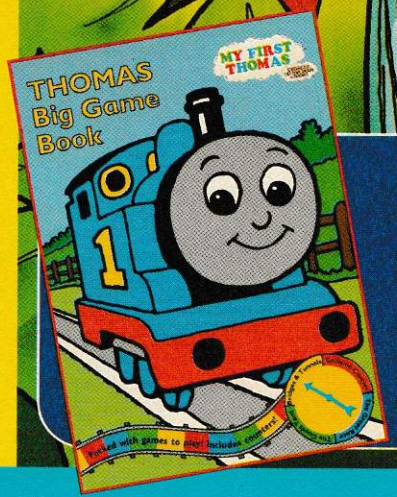

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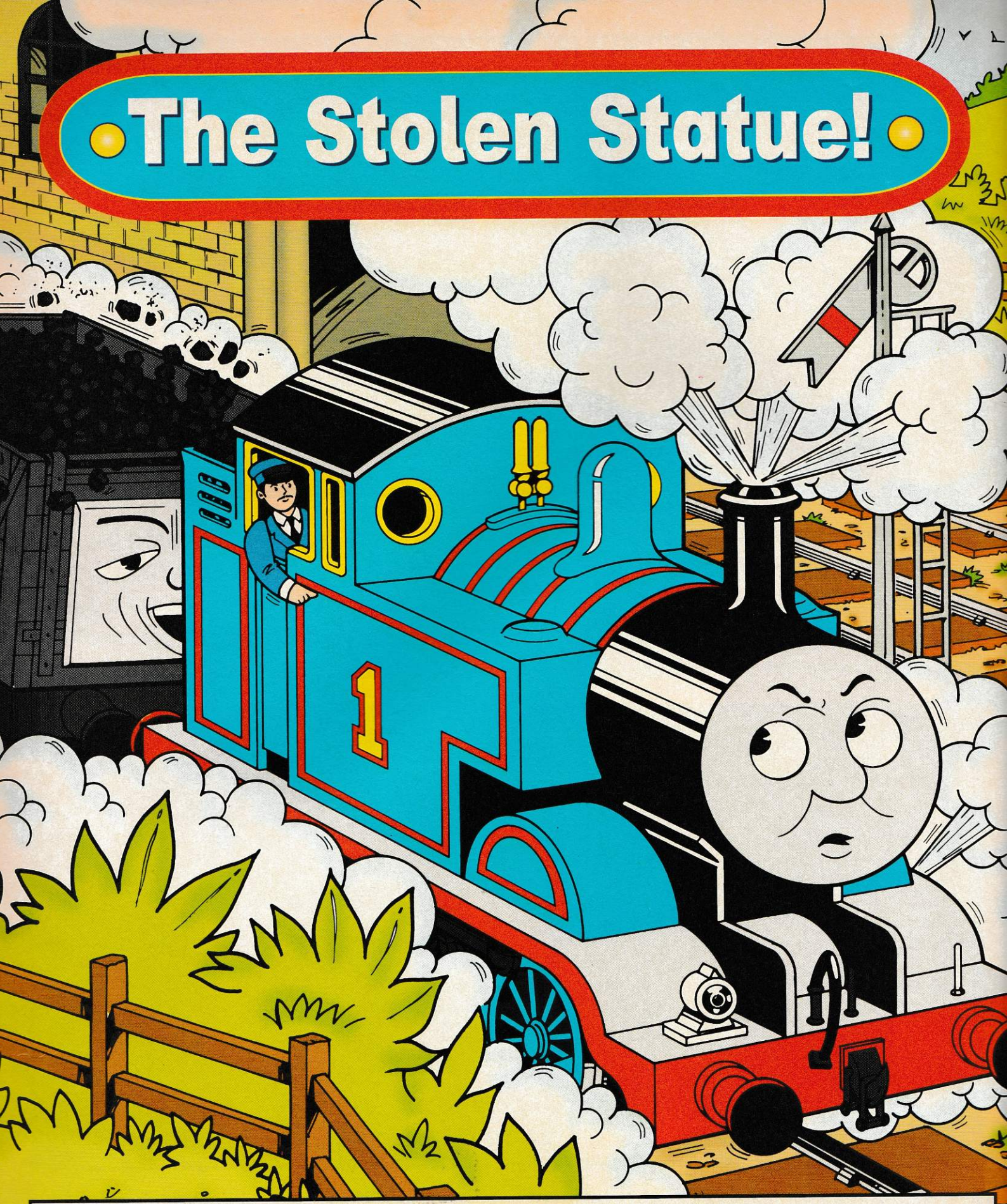


1. Thomas was having truck trouble. He was shunting coal about in the Main Station yard, but the trucks were getting bored, so they naughtily rocked, rolled and bumped Thomas.

2. "Stop that!" he called, crossly. "Why should we?" said one truck who was the main troublemaker. It was coupled behind Thomas. Coal was spilled and tempers flared!

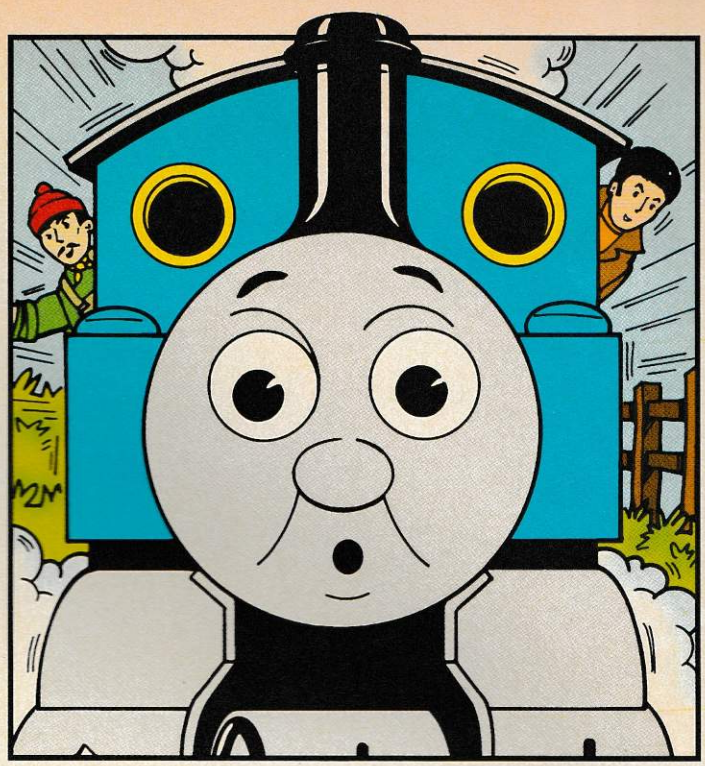
3. "Now then! What's this?" called the Fat Controller. "A troublesome truck can't carry a special load." He held up a newspaper. On the cover was the picture of a grand statue.

4. "It's old and valuable," the Fat Controller said. "I've arranged for Thomas and a well-behaved truck to take it to the Sodor Museum." "I'll go, sir," said the naughtiest truck.

5. The next day, Thomas and the truck went to the Harbour. Thomas also pulled a crane to unload the statue. Its crate was lifted off a ship and aboard Thomas's truck.

6. Then Thomas steamed off to the museum. At a level-crossing in the country, two men waved urgently at him. Thomas's driver had no choice. He had to make an emergency stop.

7. “Hurry! Our friend needs help,” said one of the men, pointing to an old barn. “He’s trapped in there.” Thomas’s crew went to look. But the two men quickly locked them inside.



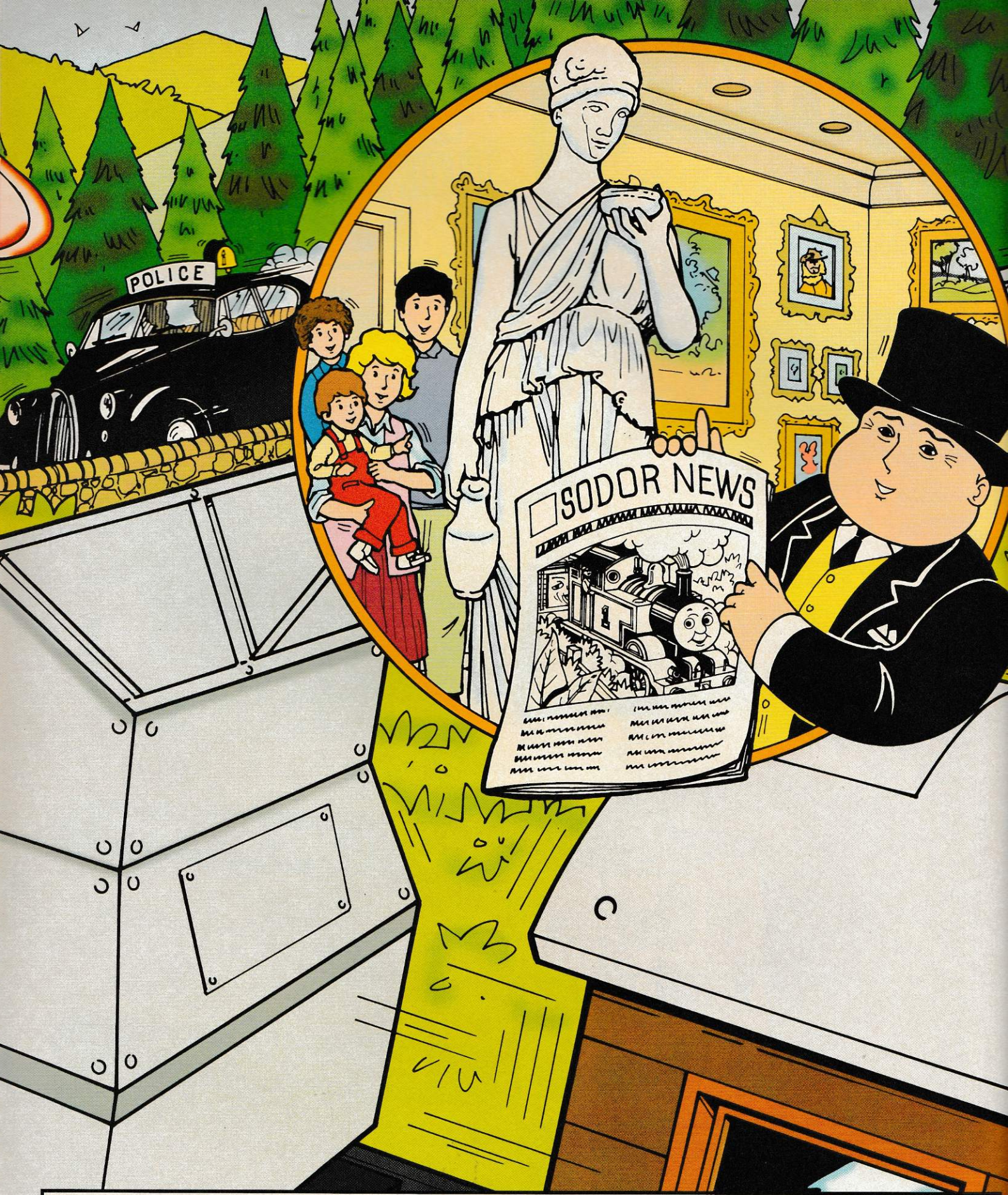
8. “The barn’s empty! We’ve been tricked!” gasped Thomas’s driver. Meanwhile, the two men drove Thomas and the statue away. “Smoke and fire! It’s a robbery!”

9.“Our plan worked perfectly,” one thief laughed. “The newspaper story said Thomas would carry the statue,” his friend agreed. Thomas went onto a disused track. It was very steep.

10. Soon he neared a tunnel. “We’ll hide Thomas in there once we’ve unloaded the statue into our van,” said one of the men. But Thomas had an idea. He began to bump the truck.

11. "I can guess why Thomas is doing that," thought the truck, who rocked and bounced about so hard that the coupling finally snapped. The truck began to roll away down the hill.

12. "After it!" yelled the men. By now, Thomas's crew had escaped and sounded the alarm. The police and Harold the Helicopter were searching for Thomas. Harold flew overhead.



13. "I've found Thomas's truck," the pilot radioed the police. "The crate with the statue is aboard." When the thieves tried to make a run for it, the police quickly caught them both.

14. Soon, the statue was safely delivered. Thomas and the truck were heroes! Their pictures appeared in the newspaper! "Trucks aren't always troublesome!" smiled Thomas.

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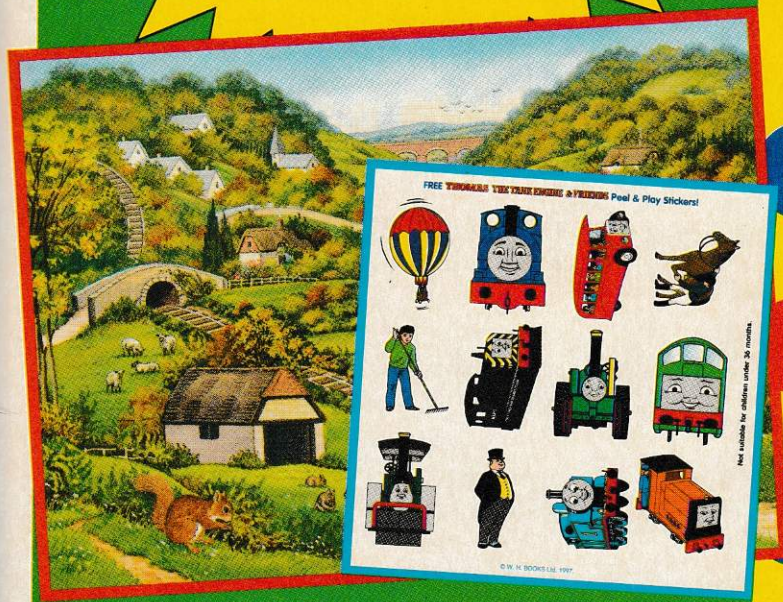

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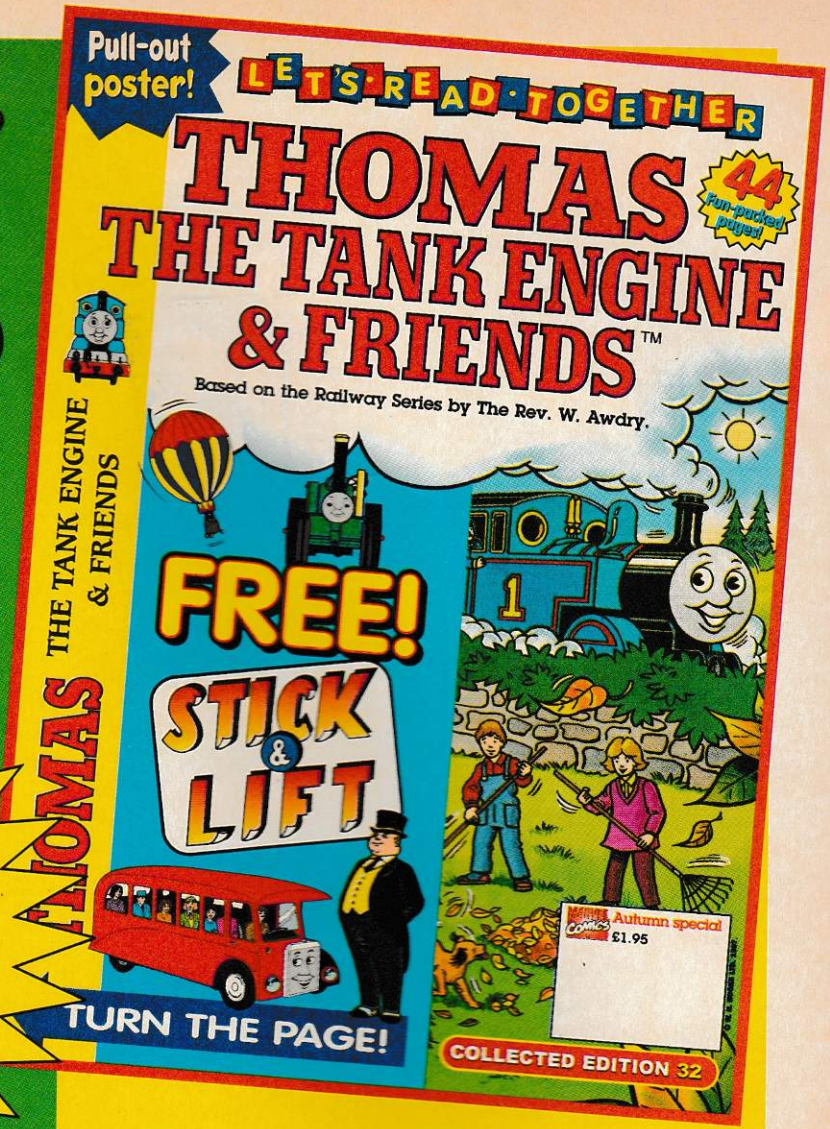

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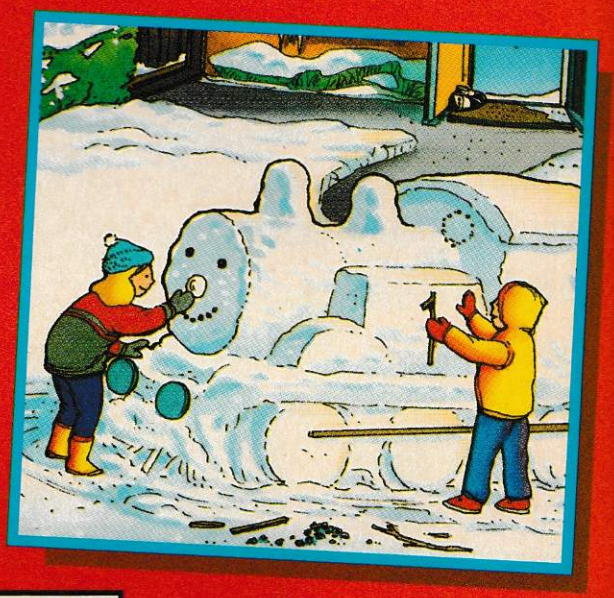

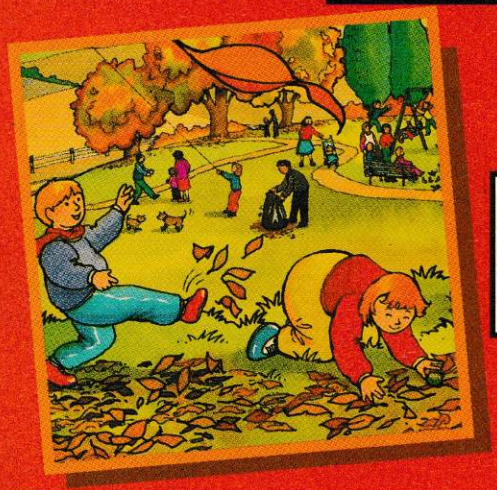

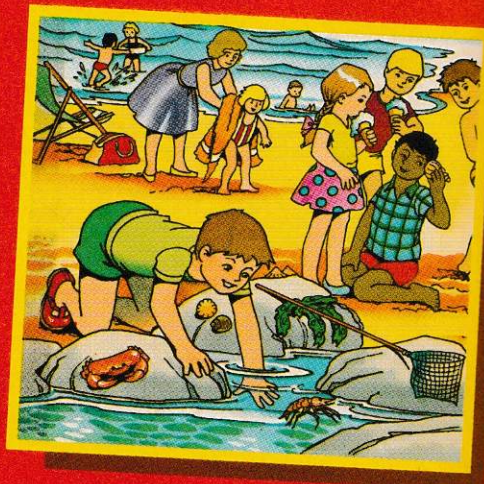

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The Station Clock!

The Fat Controller was very fond of the big, old clock that hung over Platform One of the Main Station. It had been part of the station for years, and always kept very good time.

But one day, disaster! The old clock broke down! Its hands were stuck at ten o'clock and they wouldn't move! The Fat Controller was worried, because the Railway Inspector, Mr Banks, was coming to visit the station the next day. If grumpy Mr. Banks saw that the old clock was out of order, he would be sure to say, "get rid of it at once!"

Thomas hurried off to Knapford, to fetch a clock repair man. But when the man arrived, he took one look and shook his head. "You need to send away for a special spare part. It will take at least two weeks to arrive!" "Oh dear," groaned the Fat Controller. "Inspector Banks will be here tomorrow!"

The next morning, the inspector telephoned to announce his arrival. "I shall be at the station at ten o'clock sharp!" he said.

When Henry pulled in with the inspector at exactly ten o' clock, Mr Banks checked the time on the big, old clock with his own pocket watch. "Ten o'clock exactly. Well, at least we're off to a good start!" he said, in his gruff voice. He didn't know the clock was stuck at ten o'clock!

But after that, the tour of inspection was a disaster! Rusty broke down and the work in the sidings was a shambles. The heating in the office went wrong and Inspector Banks spent all day

complaining he was too hot.

Then the tea urn broke down, and he complained that his tea was stone cold! He was in a very grumpy mood and spent hours looking at the railway timetables, trying to find mistakes!

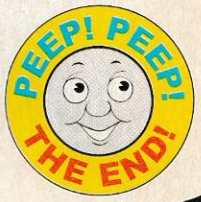
Well, of course, the Fat Controller runs a very good railway and there were no mistakes at all.

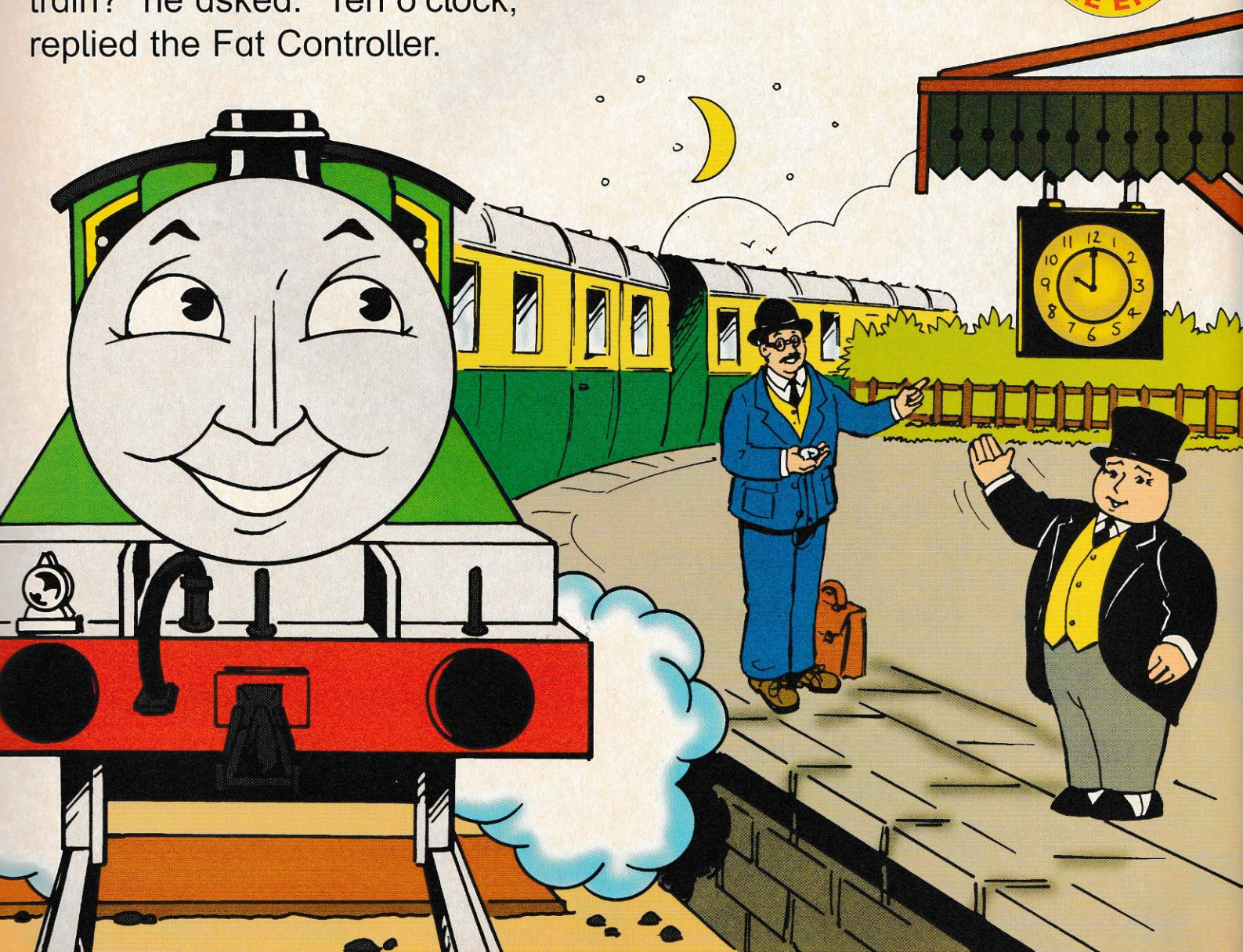
By the time the inspector had finished, it was very late at night. Mr Banks, still in a bad mood, said gruffly, that he was satisfied with his visit and was ready to go home. "What time is the last train?" he asked. "Ten o'clock," replied the Fat Controller.

Henry happily steamed up at ten o'clock precisely and Inspector Banks climbed straight on board.

As he was leaving, he looked up at the old station clock, which was still saying ten o'clock, of course! "At least something works properly at this station!" the inspector said. "That is a very fine old clock you have there!"

When he had gone, the Fat Controller couldn't help but chuckle! And of course, he got the clock fixed as soon as he could!





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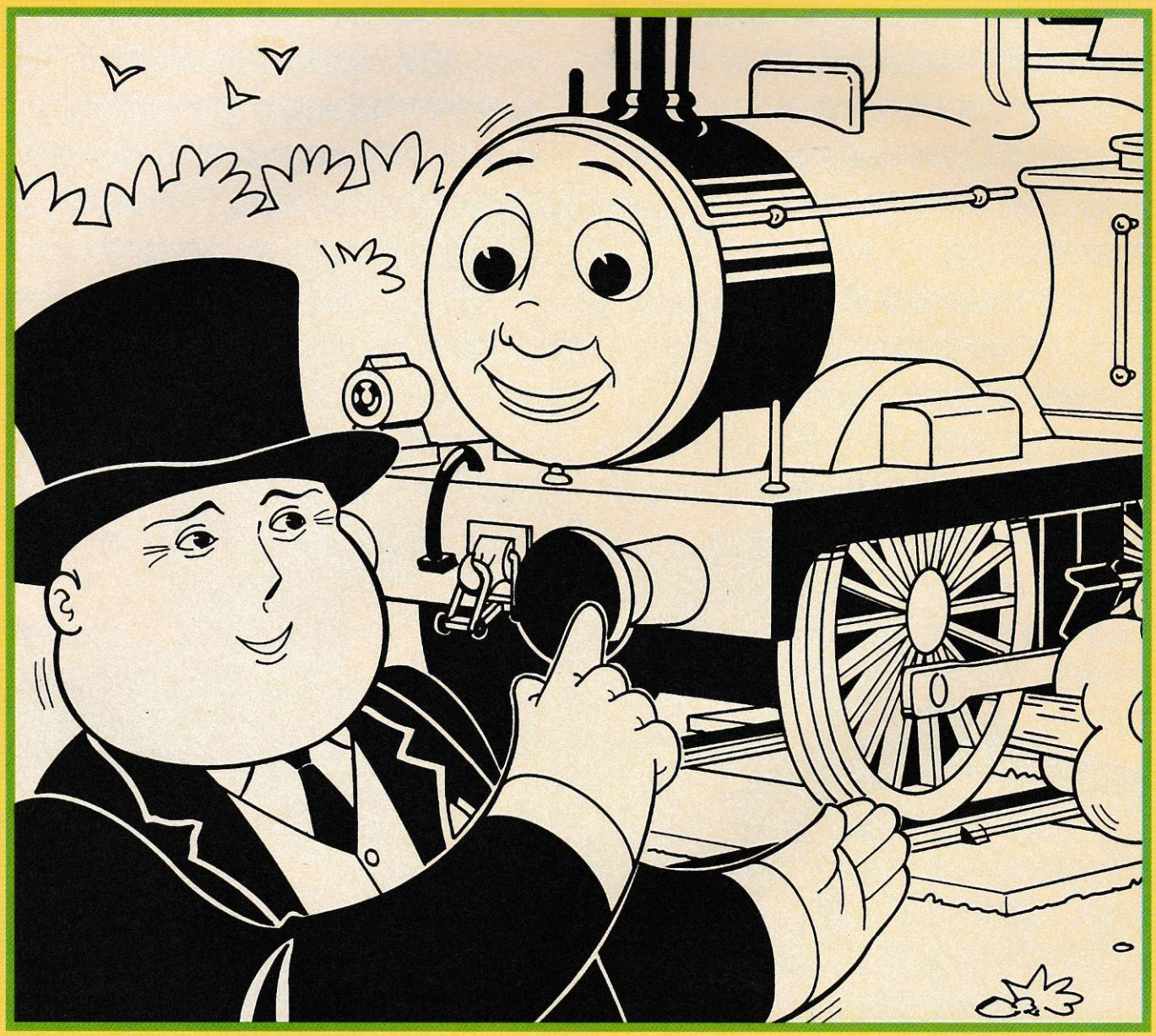
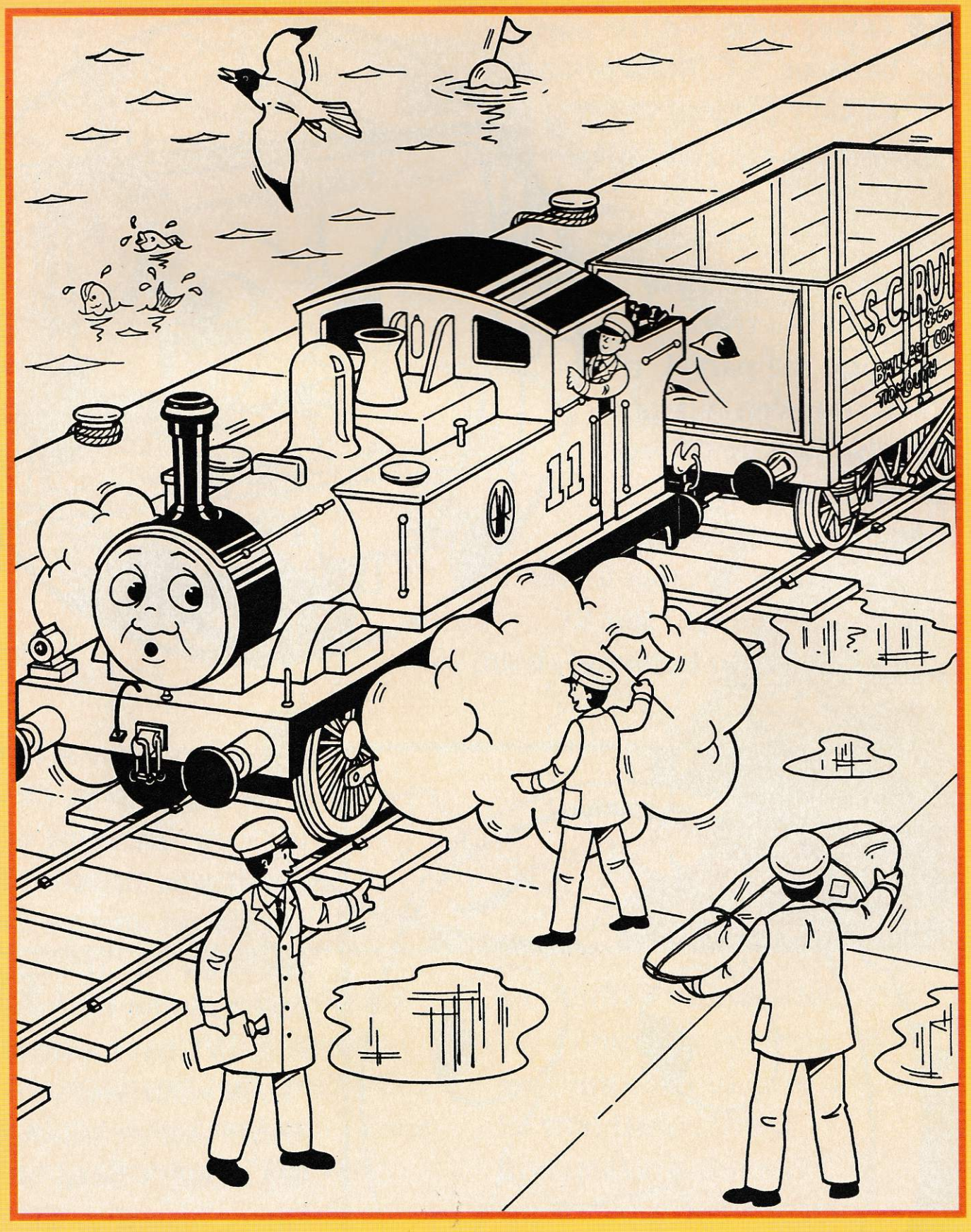
The Strange Parcel!

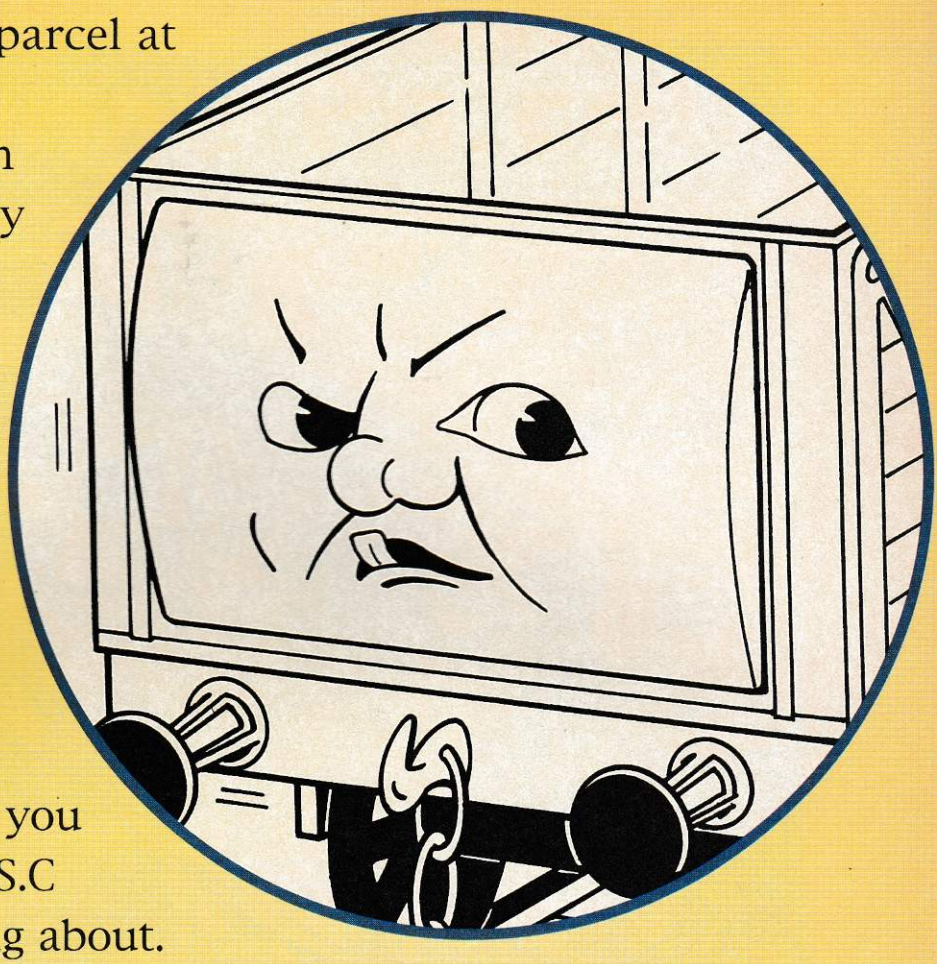


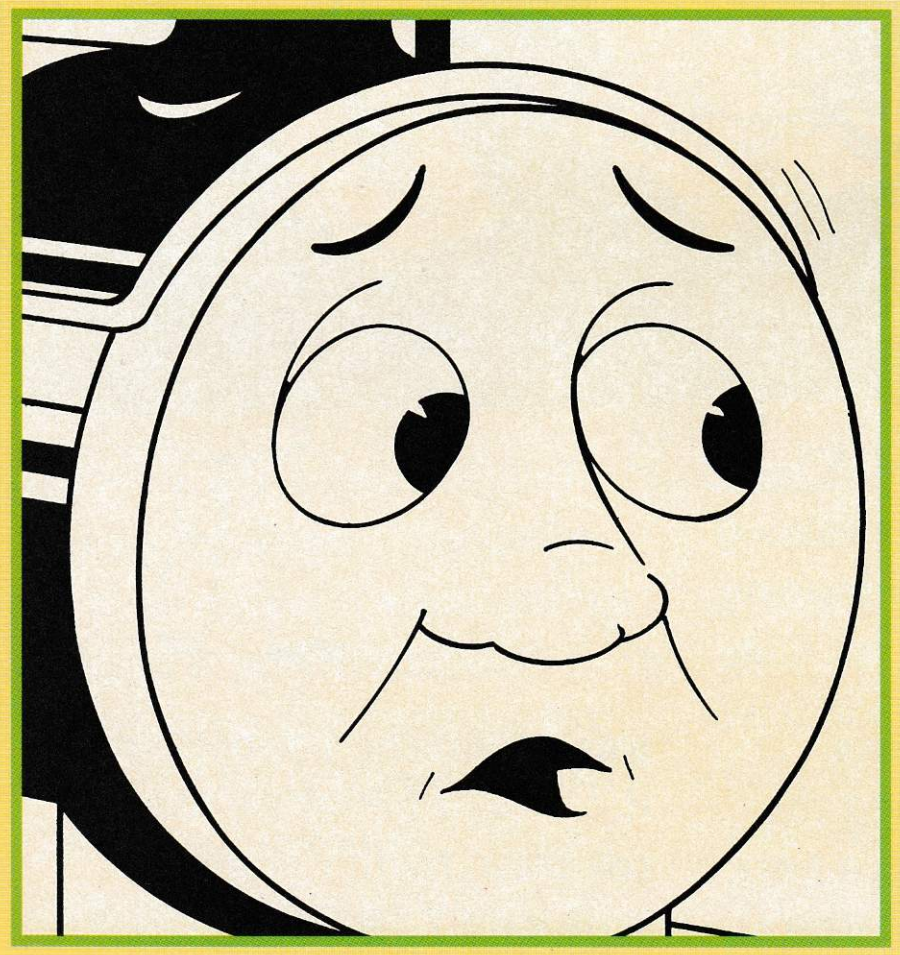
1 "I've got a special job for you today, Oliver," said the Fat Controller. "I want you to pick up a very important parcel from the harbour for me." "I'd be delighted to, Sir," Oliver said, proudly. "It's a surprise for Lady Hatt so be very careful with it," the Fat Controller told him. "I will," promised Oliver. He was pleased at being asked to do such an important job *until* he discovered that he had to take S.C. Ruffey with him. He was such a grumpy truck, Oliver knew that he was sure to cause trouble.



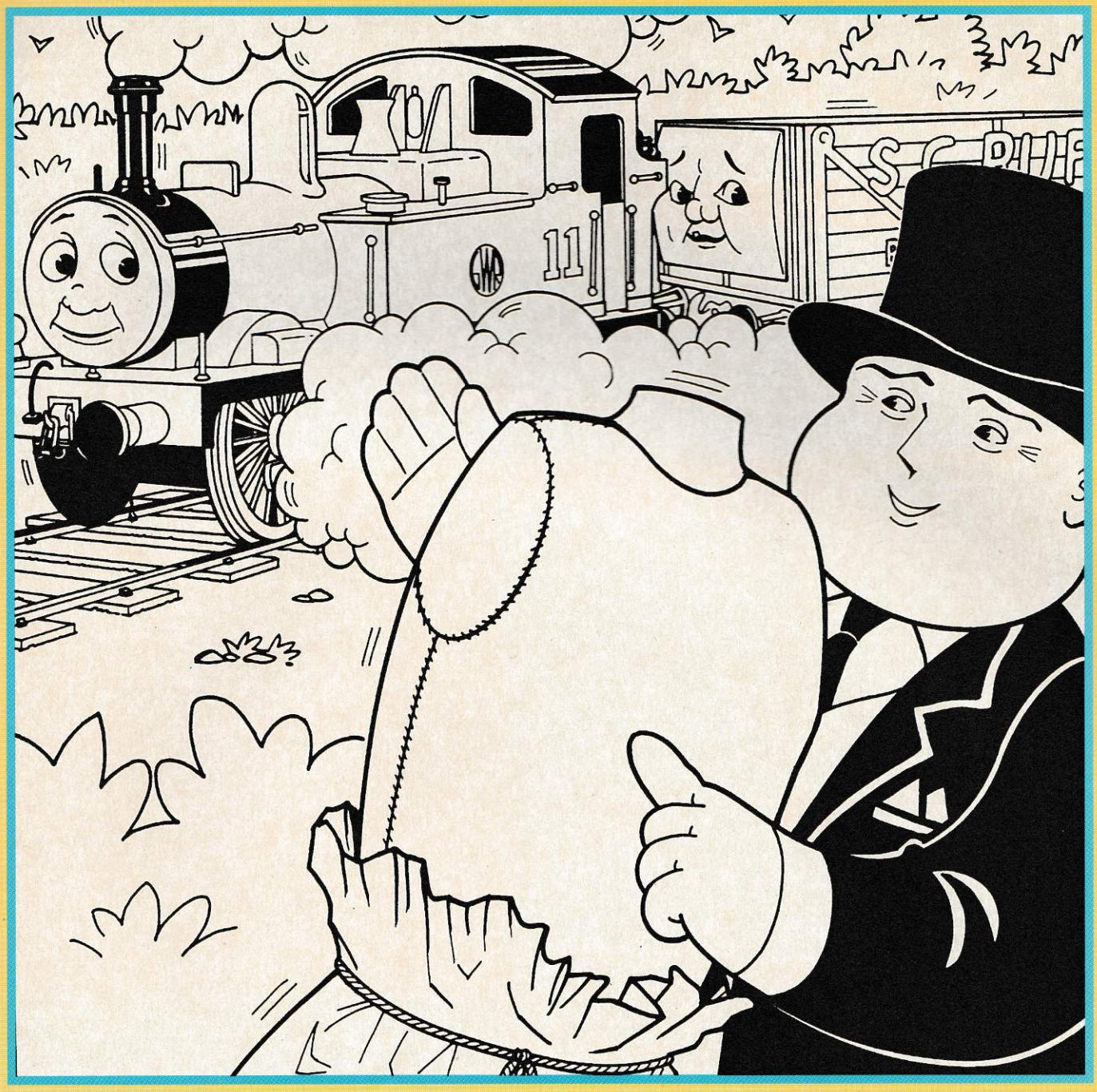
2 "You'd better behave yourself," Oliver warned the naughty truck. "This is a very important parcel and I don't want anything happening to it." "You'd better be nice to me then, hadn't you?" scowled S.C. Ruffey, rudely.

3 Oliver collected the parcel at the harbour. S.C. Ruffey wasn't very pleased when he saw how big and bulky it was. He was so annoyed, he deliberately bumped and banged about on the track, knocking the parcel about. He even bumped into the back of Oliver! "Be careful," Oliver warned him. "The Fat Controller will be cross if you damage the parcel." But S.C Ruffey carried on bumping about.





4 When they arrived at the station, Oliver noticed that some of the paper was ripped off the parcel and he could see what was inside. It was a model figure - but it didn't have a head! "Look what you've done! You've knocked the model's head off," Oliver hissed to S.C. Ruffey. "The Fat Controller is going to be really cross when he sees what's happened!"



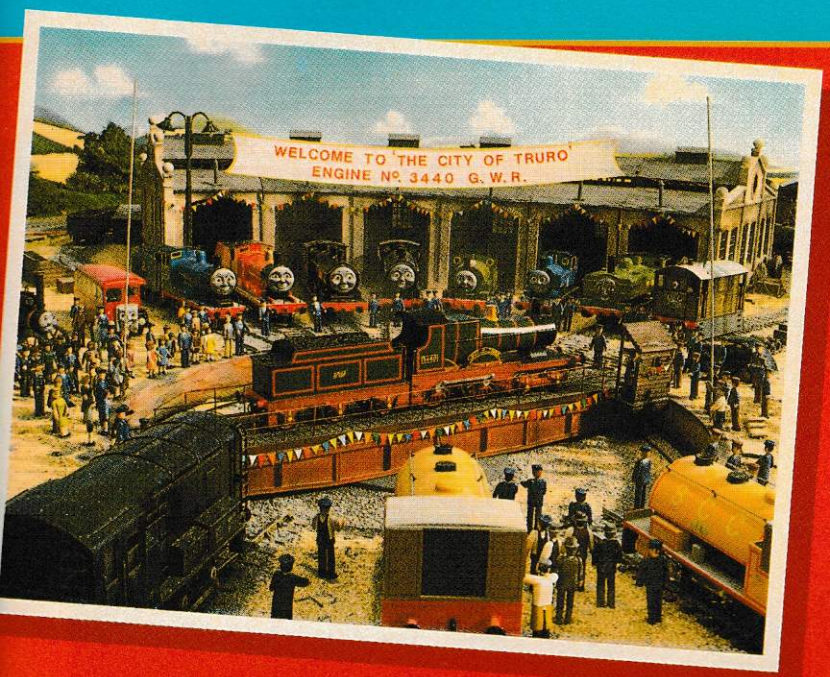
5 Poor Oliver was worried as the Fat Controller walked over to them. And even S.C. Ruffey wished he hadn't been so naughty now! "I'm very sorry, Sir..." Oliver said, nervously. "We've lost the head to your model." "It wasn't my fault! It couldn't have been fixed on properly," S.C. Ruffey said quickly. The Fat Controller laughed. "It's not supposed to have a head," he told them. "It's a dressmaker's dummy!" He explained that Lady Hatt wanted to use the dummy to help her make her own clothes. Oliver and S.C. Ruffey heaved a sigh of relief!

The end

Gordon And The Famous Visitor!

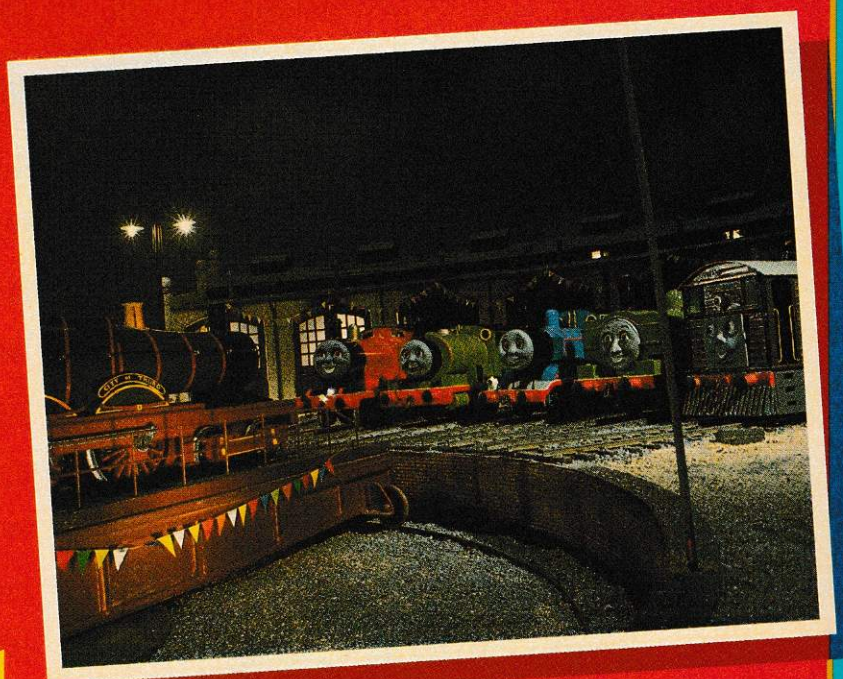
Based on *The Railway Series* by the Rev W Awdry.

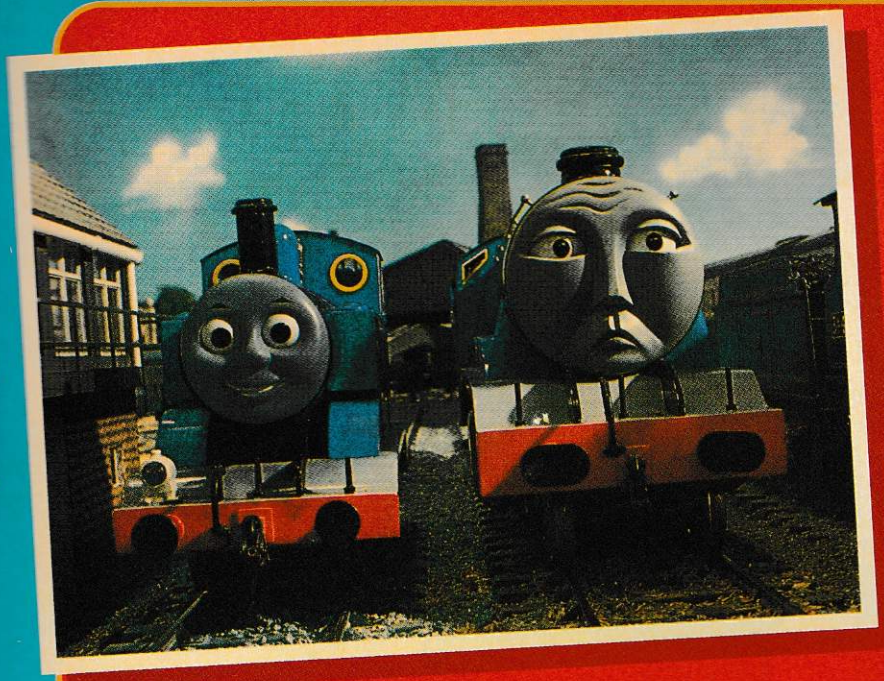
It was an important day in the yard. Everyone was busy and excited, making notes and taking photographs. A special visitor had arrived and was now the centre of attention. "Who's that?" whispered Thomas to Duck. Duck told him that it was a celebrity.



1 "A celebrity is a very famous engine," he said. All the engines couldn't wait to talk to the famous engine. "He's probably too famous to even notice us," said Thomas. Then, Gordon arrived. "Pah, who cares. A lot of fuss about nothing!" he said, as he steamed away.

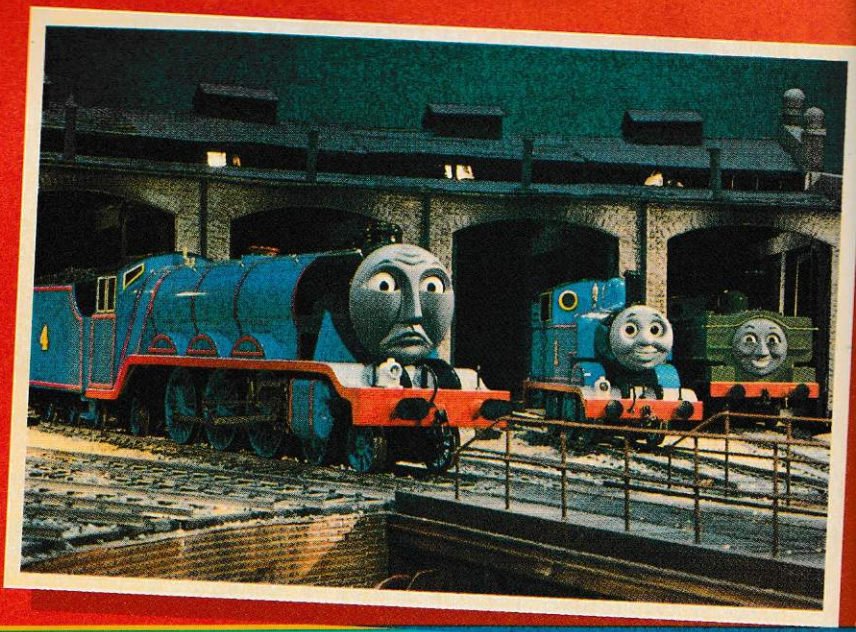
2 Later that night , the engines found the visitor to be very friendly. He enjoyed talking to all the engines long after the stars came out. He left early the next morning. "Who is he anyway? He's not as famous as me!" huffed Gordon. "But he went a hundred miles an hour before you were even thought of," said Thomas.





3 But Gordon didn't like the famous engine because he had no dome. "Never trust a domeless engine. They're not respectable. I never boast, but I'd say that a hundred miles an hour would be easy for me." Later, the other engines saw him rocketing past, trying to go a hundred miles an hour.

4 He was going as fast as he could but his boiler began to feel funny. He decided to go slower but it was too late. The wind blew his dome clear off. Back at the shed all the other engines were waiting. "Never trust domeless engines, they aren't respectable," they said.



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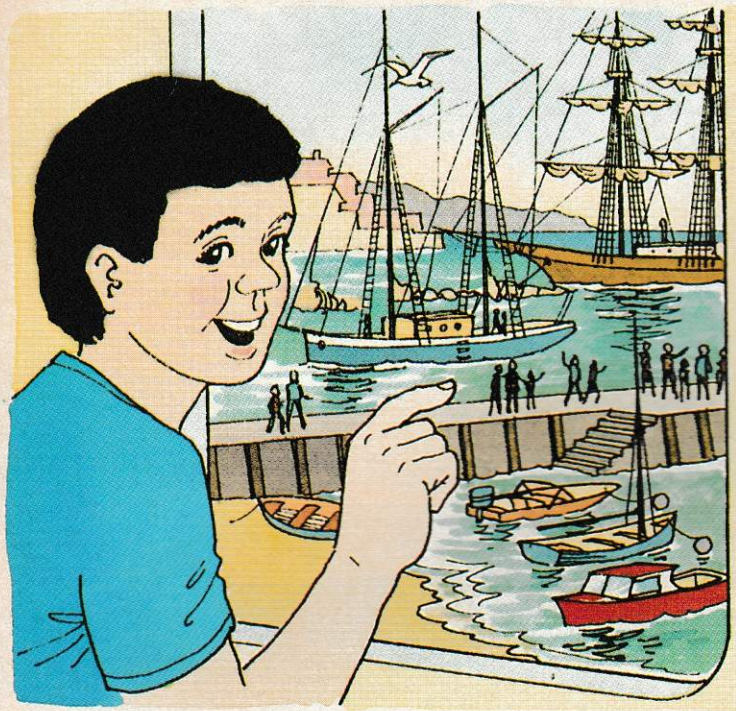
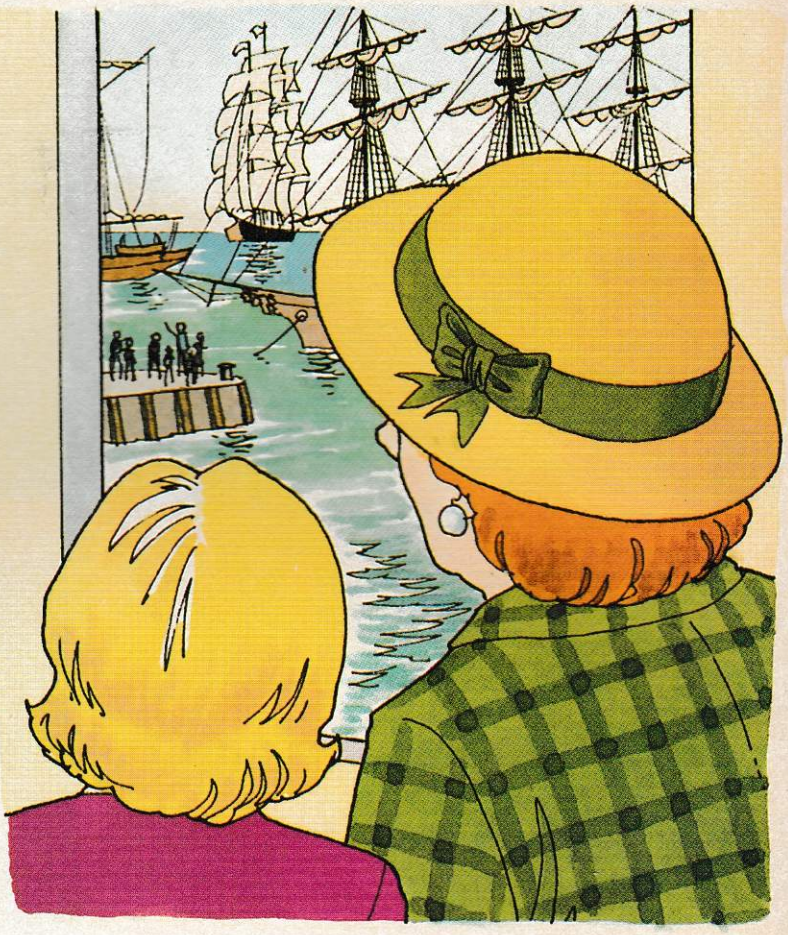
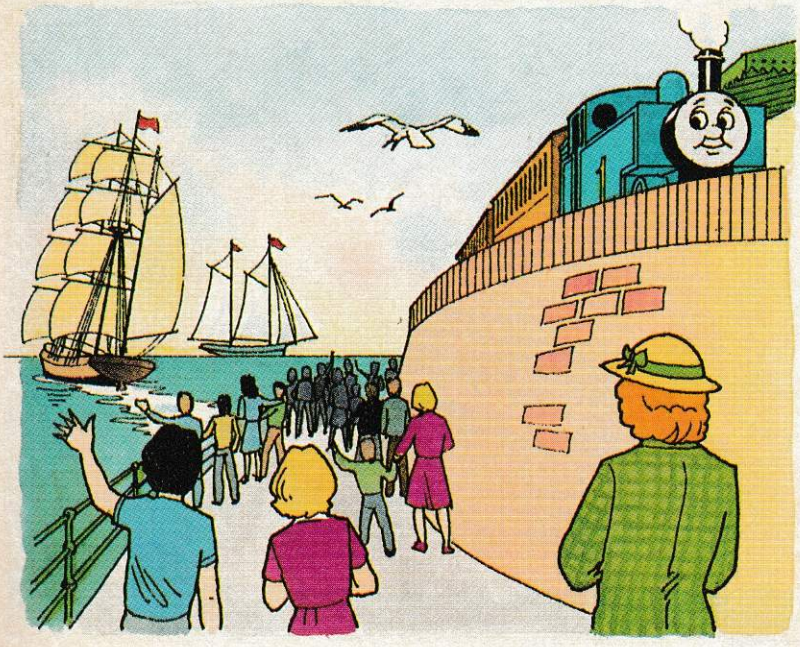




"Look! There they are!" Stephen cried excitedly to his sister, Bridget. He was pointing from the window of Thomas' 'Seaside Special'. Lady Hatt sat beside her two grandchildren.

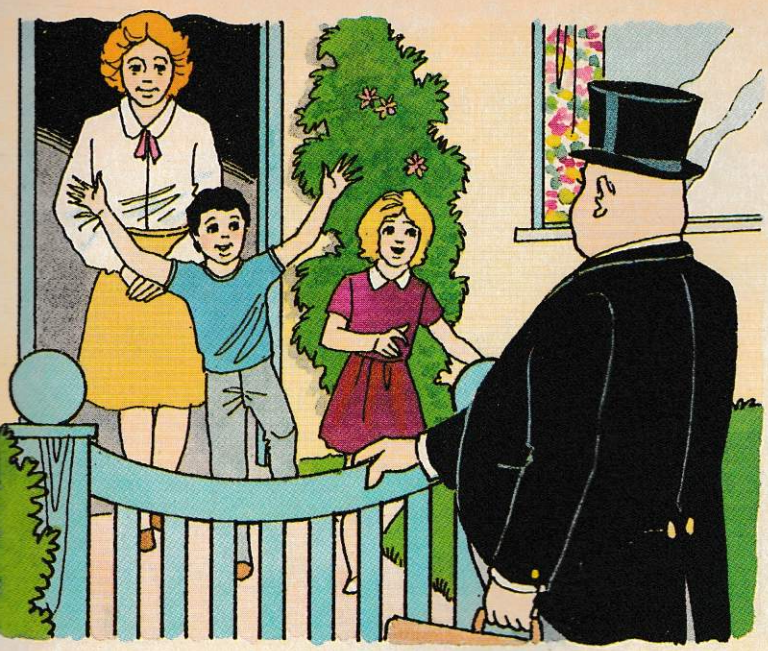
As Thomas neared the Island of Sodor's coast, they could see some beautiful, old fashioned sailing ships beyond the harbour. Their crews were getting ready for a very special race taking place that day.



The ships had lots of sails and towering masts. "Now we know why it's called a tall ships race," said Bridget.

Thomas' faithful carriages, Annie and Clarabel, were full of passengers who had come to watch the race.

Before long, a large crowd had gathered. There was the 'boom' of a starting signal. The people cheered as the tall ships set sail. It was a bright, breezy



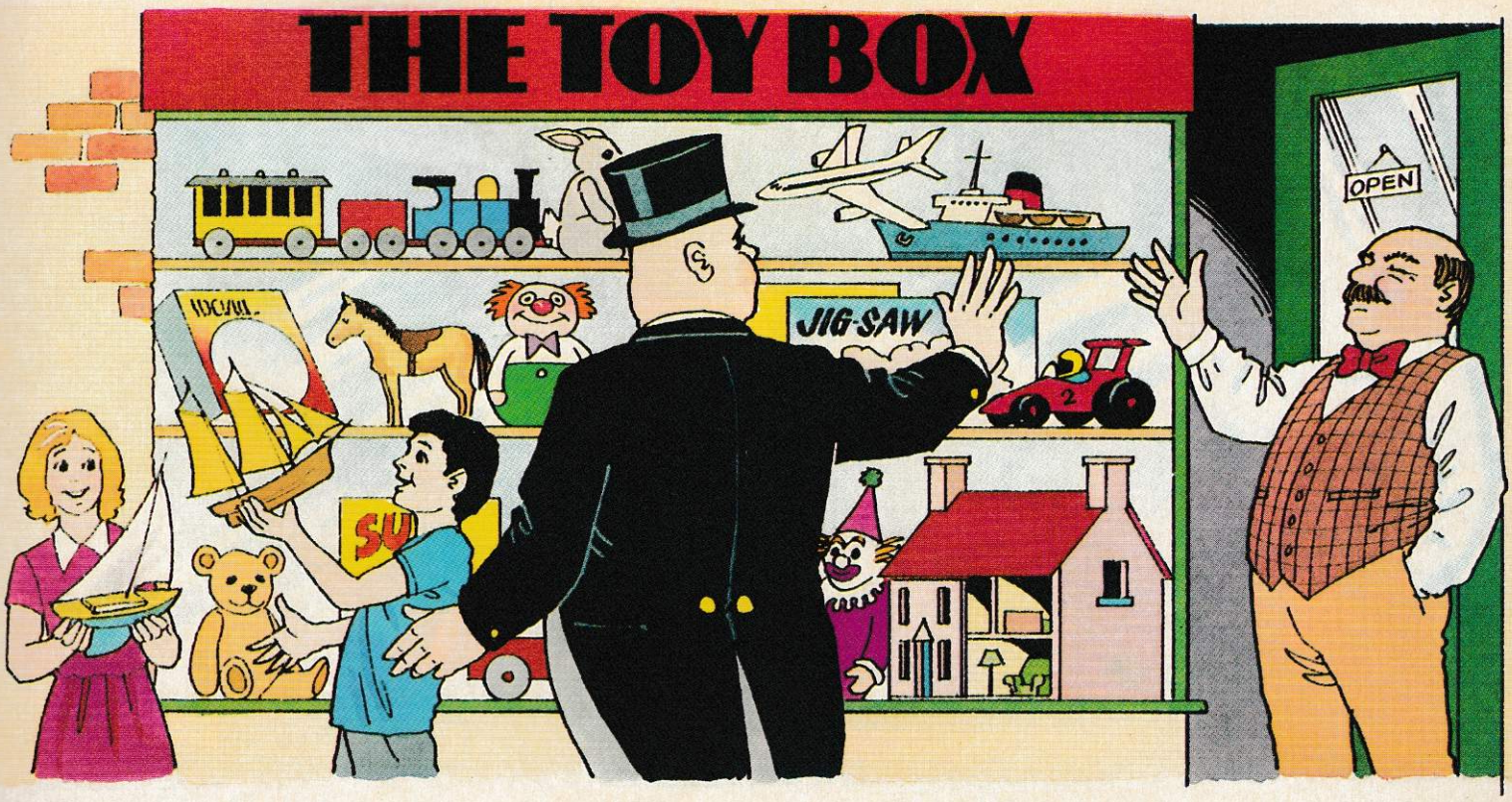
Saturday and the wind filled their sails to drive them along. "Wind power is almost as good as steam," thought Thomas, who watched the tall ships too.

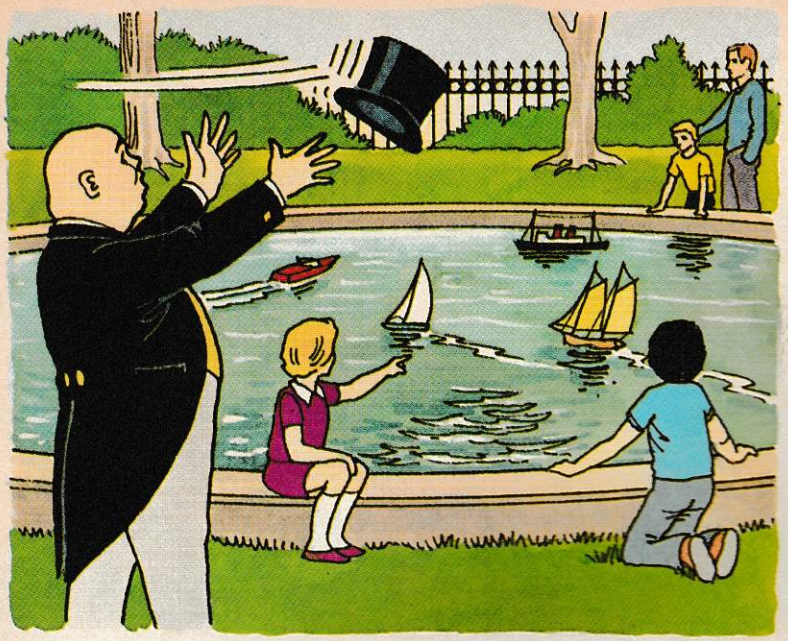
Stephen and Bridget had a wonderful time. Lady Hatt took photographs of the ships for her grandchildren to keep. What a fine sight the tall ships were as they glided gracefully through the water, in full sail.

At last, the race ended. As the ships began returning to the harbour, it was time for them to go home.

That evening, Stephen and Bridget couldn't wait to tell their grandpa, the Fat Controller, all about the tall ships race. In fact, the children talked of nothing else for days. "It's a pity there's not another race, next weekend," they agreed. "Perhaps there is," said the Fat Controller, mysteriously.

The following Saturday, he finished work early and took his grandchildren to a toy shop. The Fat Controller bought them each a model sailing boat. "Wow! Thanks, grandpa!" cried Stephen. "They're great!"





Next, the three of them went to the local park where there was a shallow boating pool. "Now you two can have your own race," the Fat Controller told them.

And so they did! "Hurray! My boat's winning!" shouted Bridget, pointing to her boat. "Not for long," replied Stephen as his one began to catch up.

Just then, a gust of wind pushed the toy boats even faster. But it blew the Fat Controller's top hat straight into the water!

Luckily, the park keeper fetched a boating hook from the boat-hire lake. He used it to rescue the hat. The Fat Controller was very pleased. "Thank you," he said. "My hat will soon dry out."

Meanwhile, Stephen and Bridget's toy boats reached the far side of the pool at the same time. "Hurray! It's a tie!" they cried. "That was almost as exciting as the tall ships race." "I'm glad you enjoyed your *small* ships race," joked the Fat Controller.

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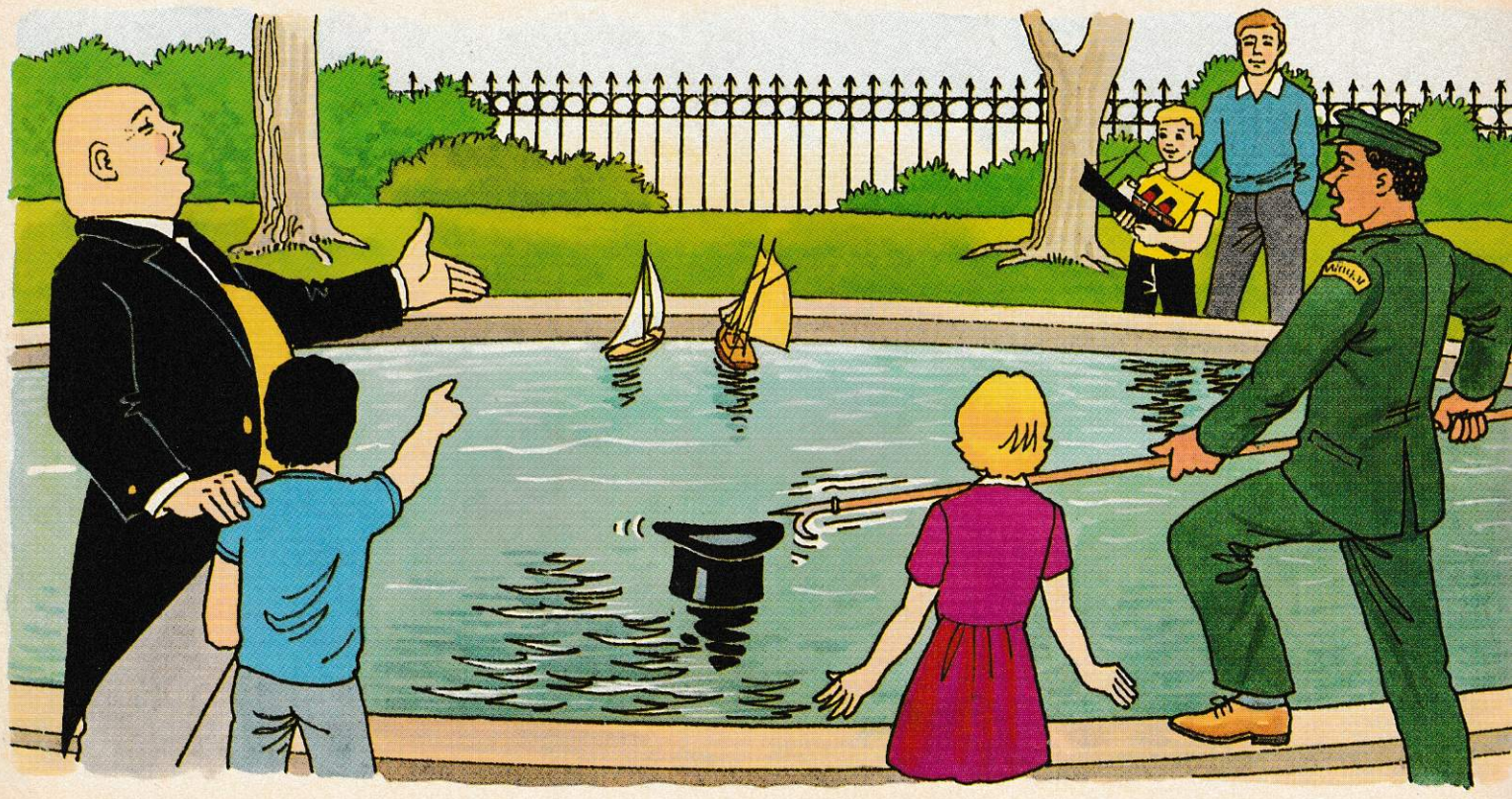

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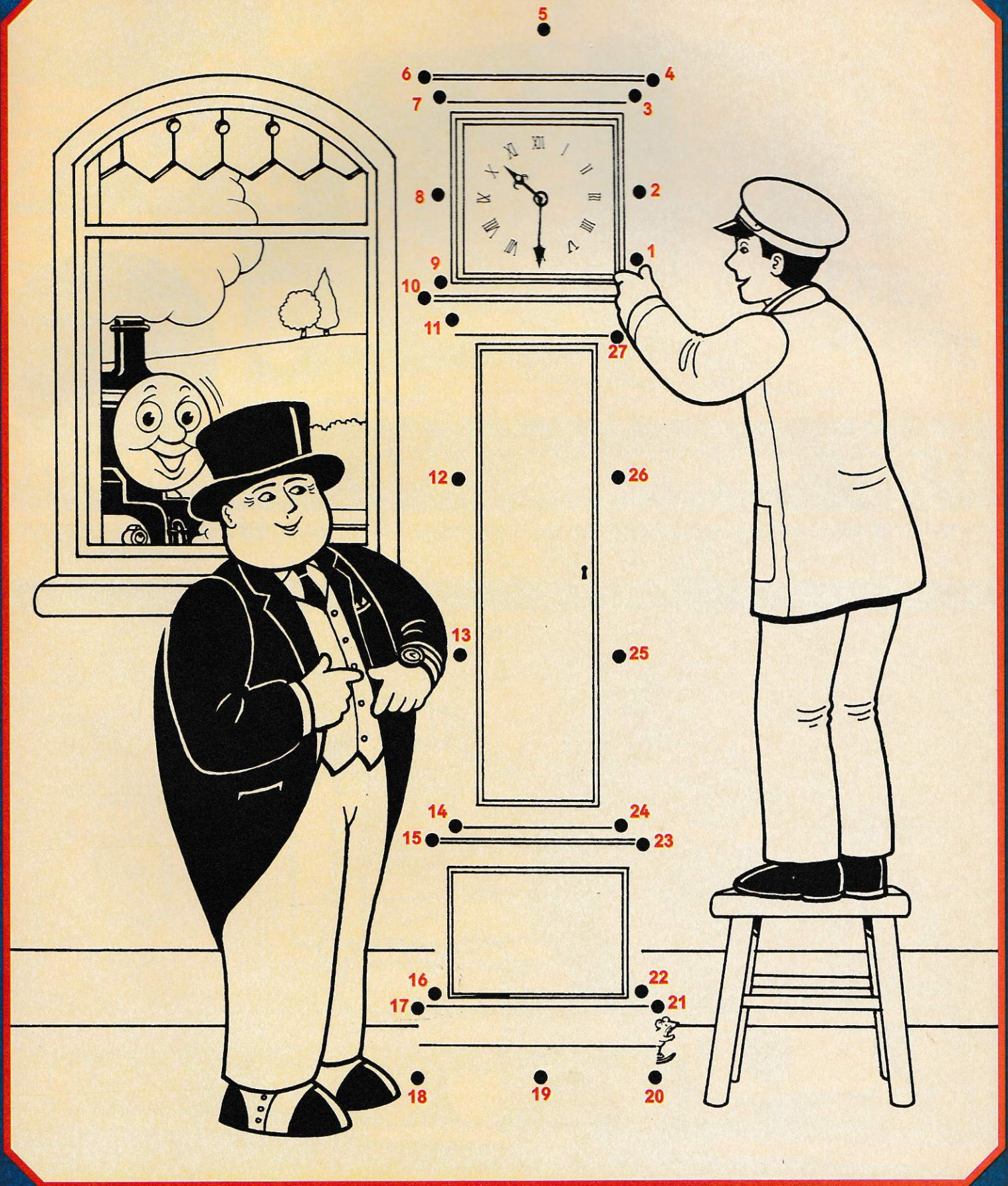

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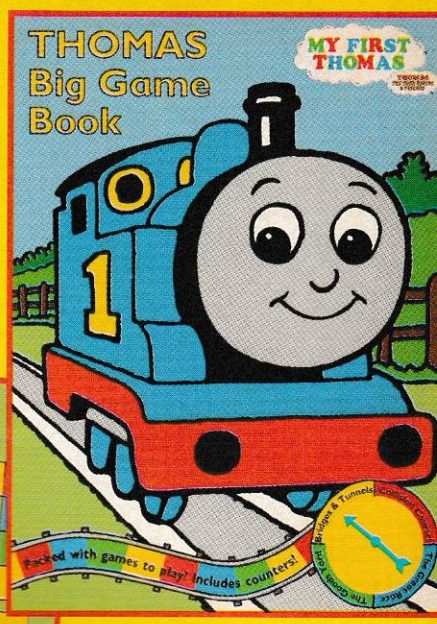

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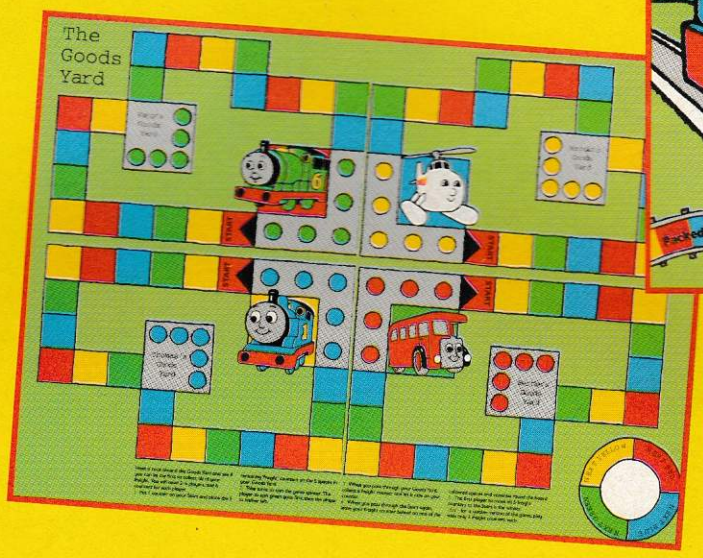

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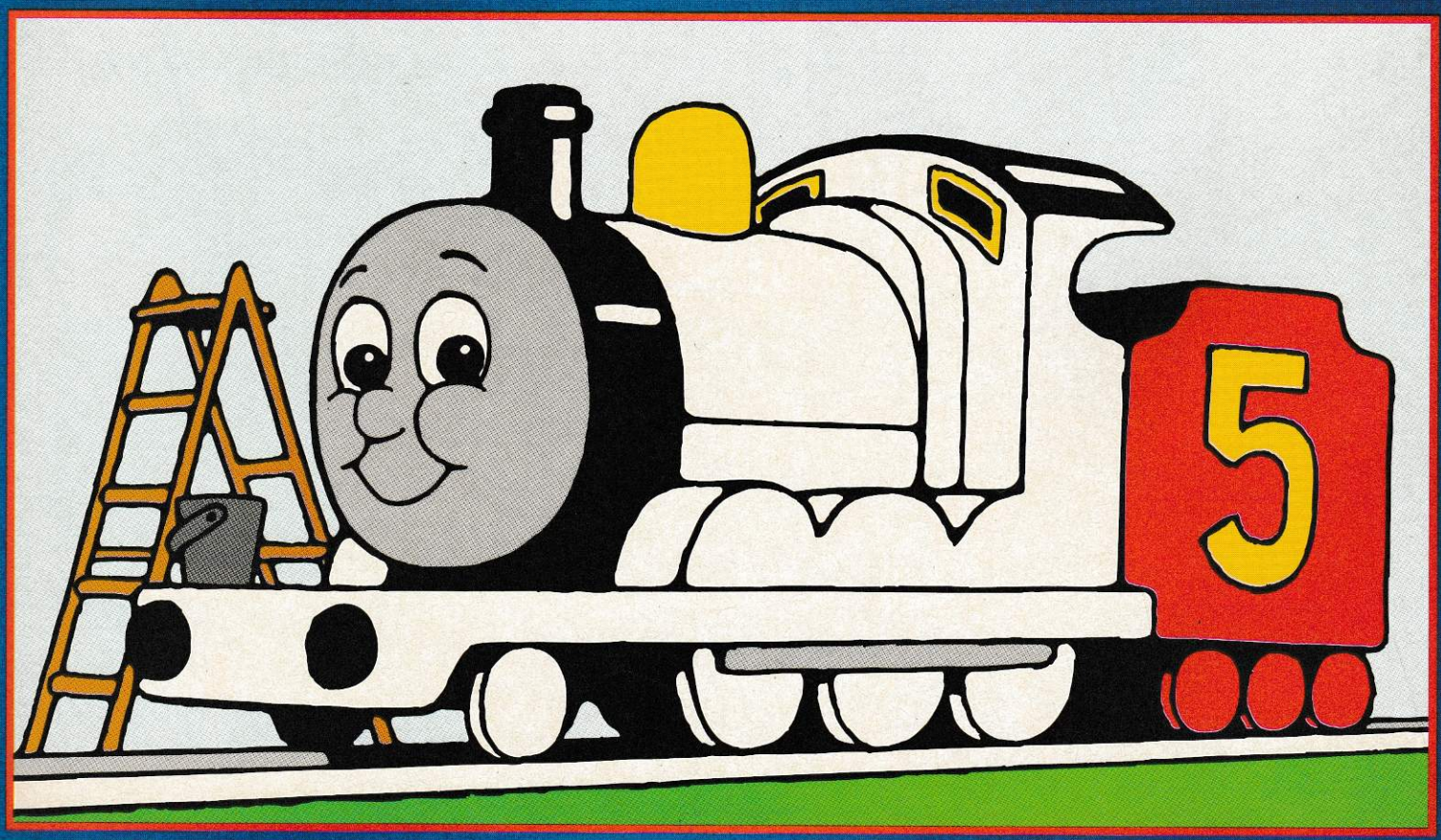

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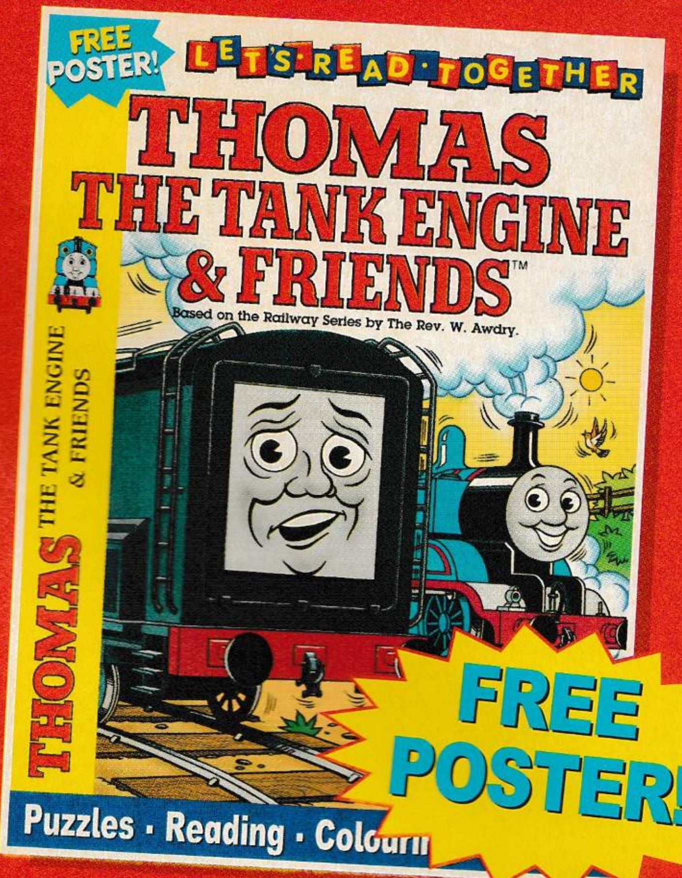

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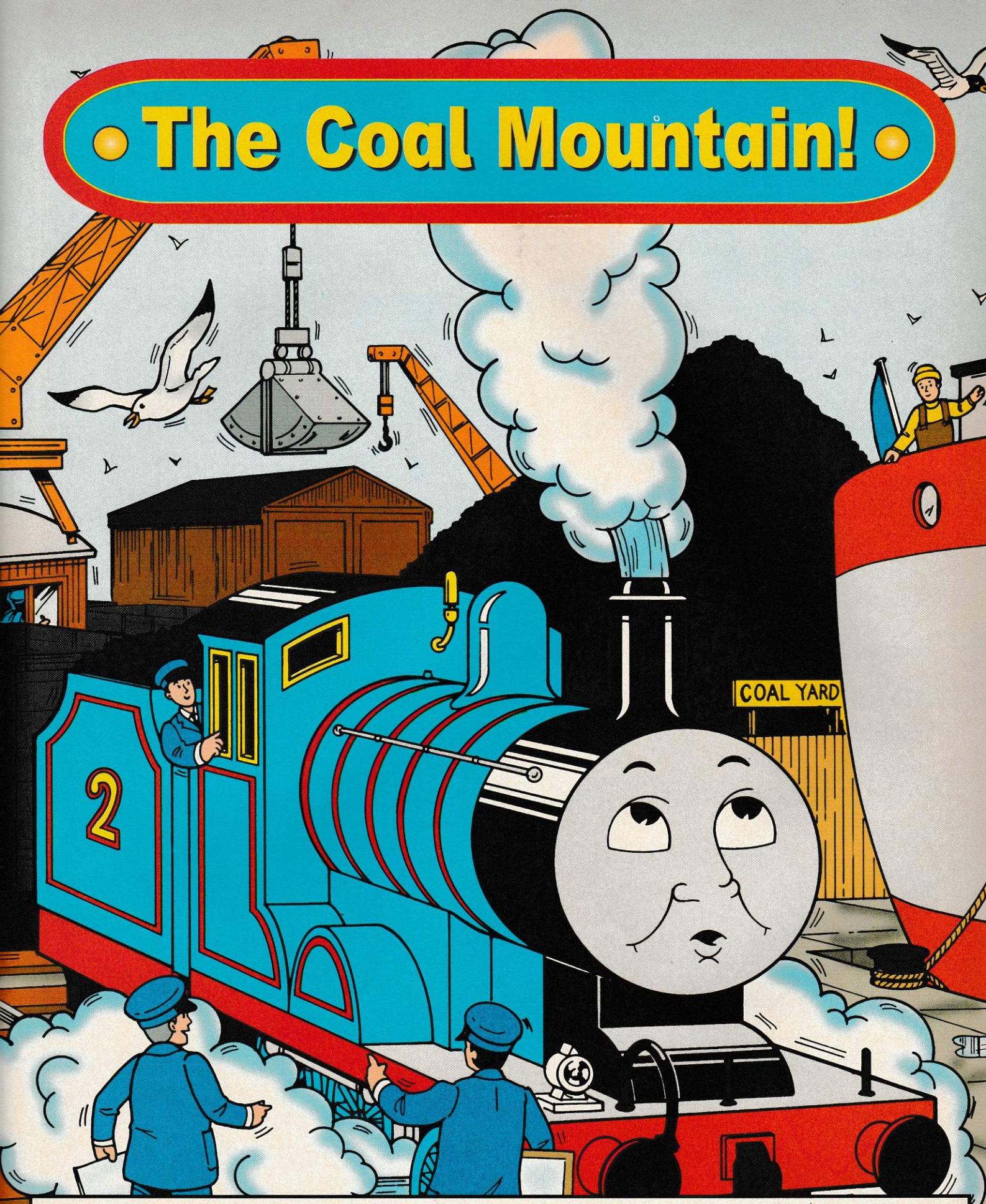
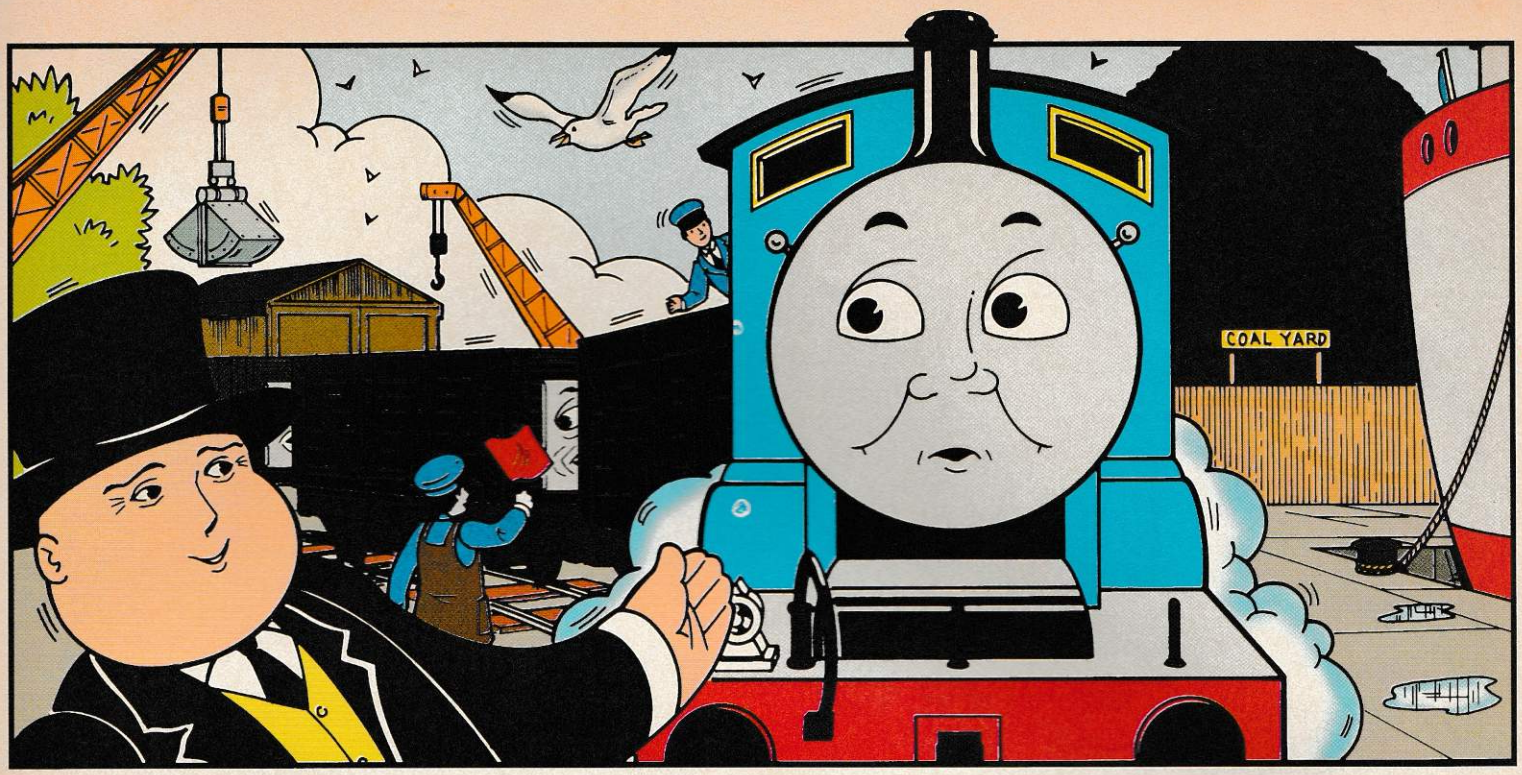


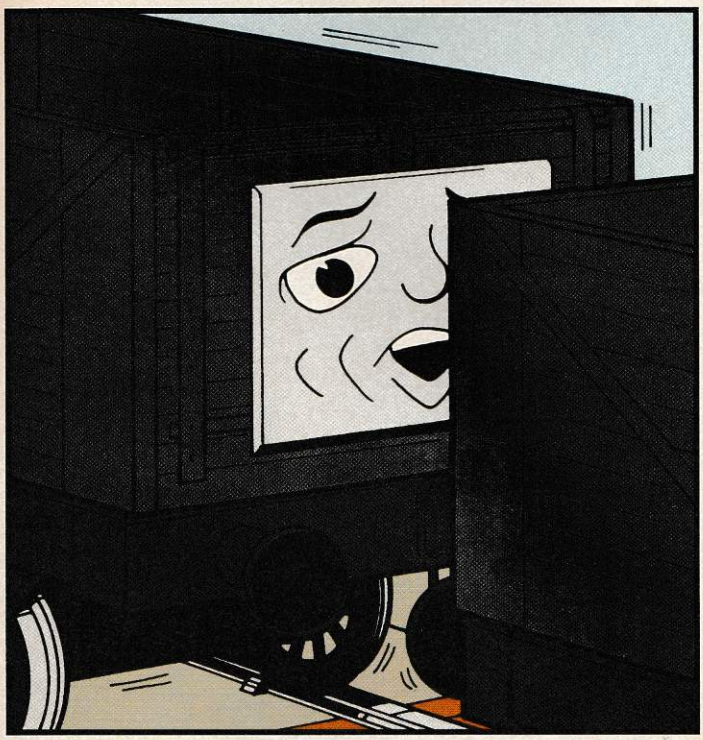
1. One day, Edward was approaching the harbour when he saw something new coming into view. "Blow my buffers, a mountain! Where did that come from?" he whistled in surprise.

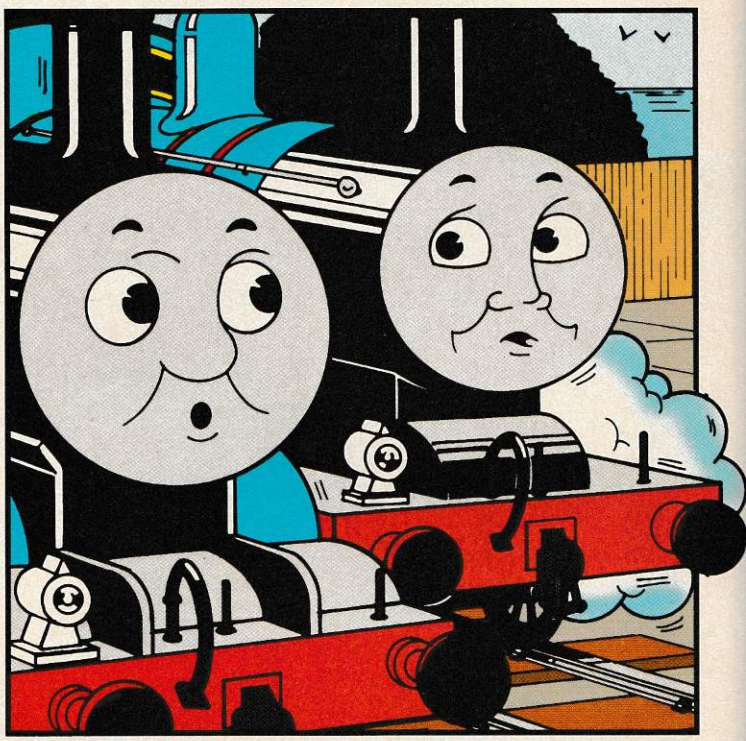
2. "It's a Coal Mountain, Edward!" explained his driver. "An extra big shipment of coal has just been unloaded and Thomas and you have been chosen to move it to the yard!"



3. Seconds later, Edward came to a stop in the harbour goods yard. The Fat Controller was there to meet him. "Good morning, Edward. I've got a very big job for you today!" he said.

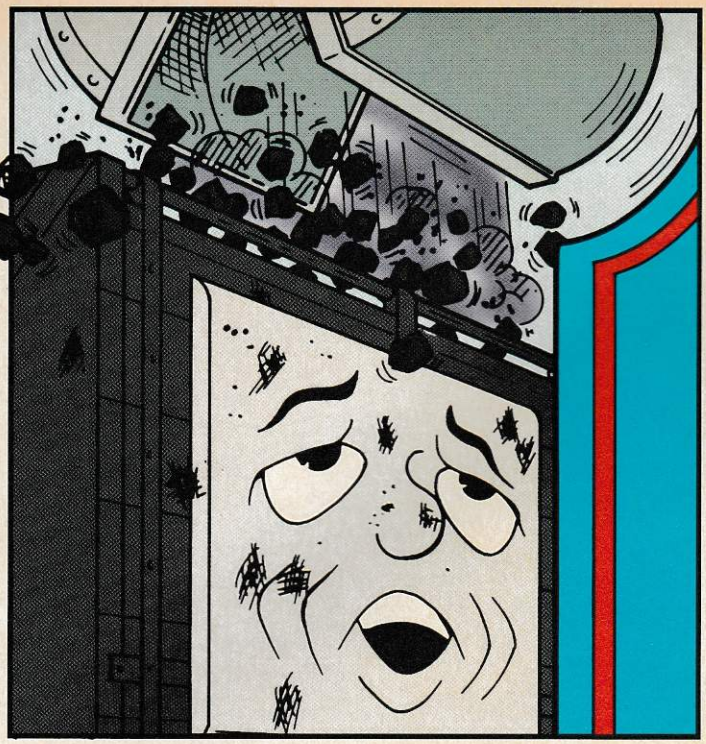
4. "It's not the cleanest of jobs, but it's very important!" continued the Fat Controller, "I've bought lots of very good coal at a very good price, and it's to be moved by truck to our yard!"



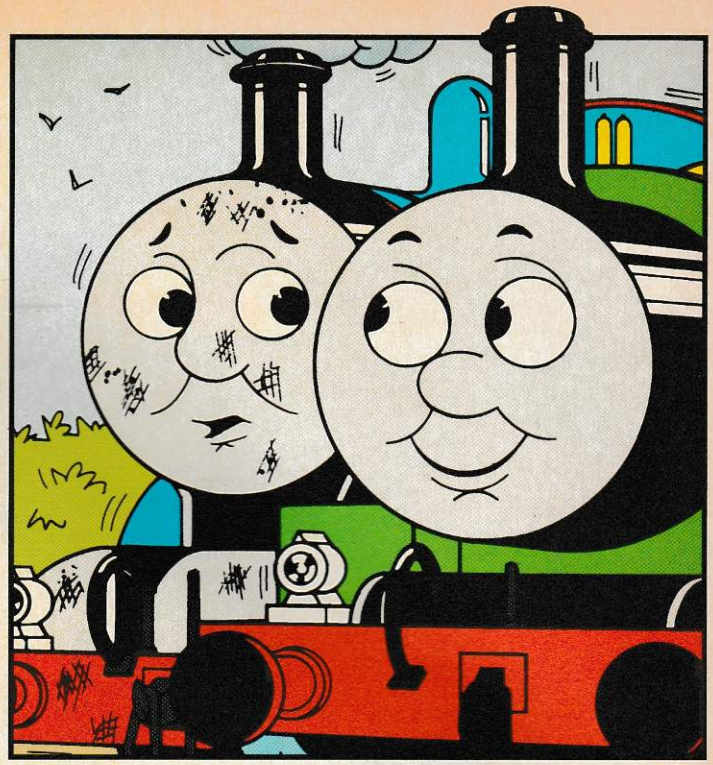


5. Edward's trucks weren't looking forward to the task. "Very good coal, indeed!" they grumbled, "dirty coal, dusty coal, dirty coal, dusty coal! Who needs it!" they chanted.

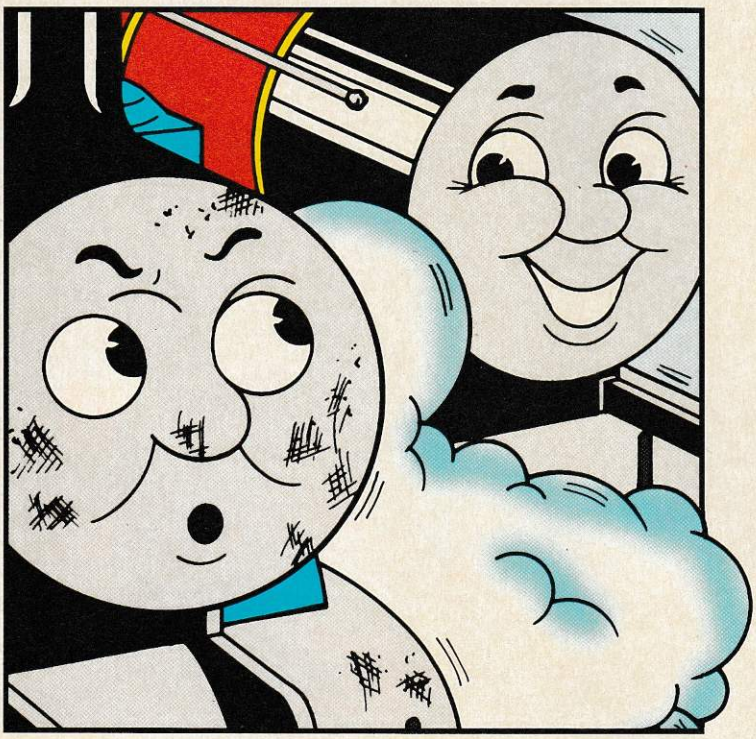
6. Edward overheard the trucks' moans. "The engines need it, that's who! The last lot of coal sometimes gives us boiler-ache!" he complained, as Thomas arrived to help him.



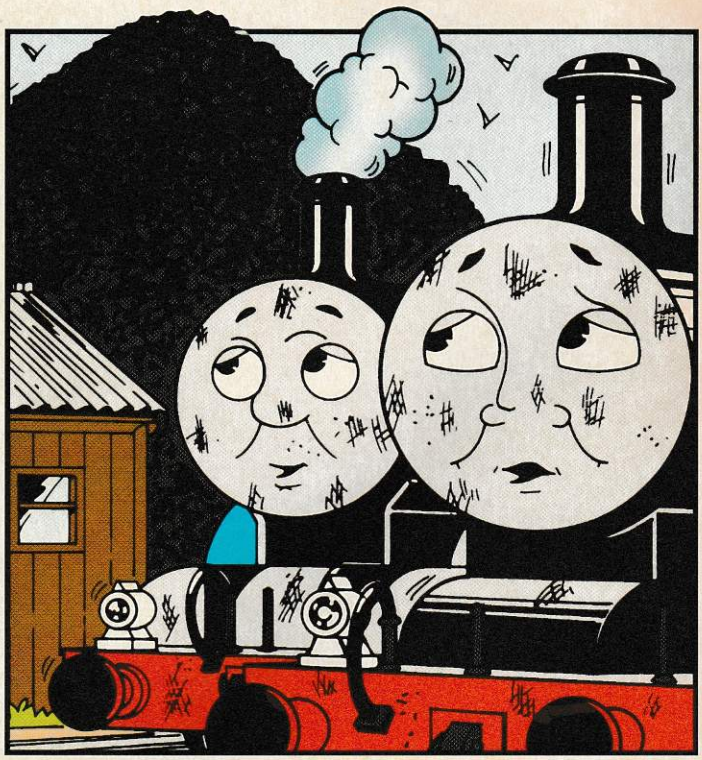
7. Edward and Thomas worked their buffers off going backwards and forwards with truckloads of coal. They got very, very dirty and dusty when they were being loaded by the crane.



8. In fact, they got so dirty that cheeky Percy gave them nicknames. "Is that Dusty or Sooty I see coming towards me?" he joked to James, as Thomas came panting past them.



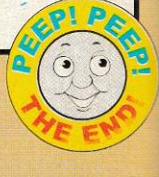
9. "Good afternoon, Sooty! Don't work too hard!" whistled James, joining in. Thomas was cross. "We're being Really Useful!" he huffed. "Really Foolish, I'd say!" laughed James.



10. Little by little, the coal mountain at the harbour shrank and the coal mountain at the yard grew bigger. When the job was done, the two engines were dirty and exhausted.

11. The Fat Controller was very pleased with Edward and Thomas. "Off you go for a good wash and polish, you deserve it!" he ordered, and the blackened engines became blue once more! "Now, as a reward for their hard work, Edward and Thomas can be the first to try out the new coal!" announced the Fat Controller. The two shiny blue engines beamed with pride.

12. Then Thomas had a thought, "What about the rest of the old coal?" he peeped, "what happens to that?" "I'm afraid the other engines will have to use it up!" said the Fat Controller. Edward and Thomas had big smiles as the new coal was being loaded. "No more boiler-ache for us, Dusty!" laughed Edward. "That's right, Sooty, and it's worth moving a coal mountain for that!" grinned Thomas.



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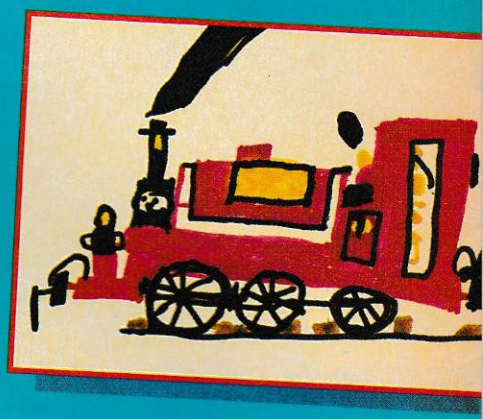

Skarloey is working hard in this picture by Matthew Wilson, aged 6!

Star Letter

Dear Fat Controller,
Has Daisy got a boyfriend?

From Harry James-Allison, aged 5.

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Happy Birthday

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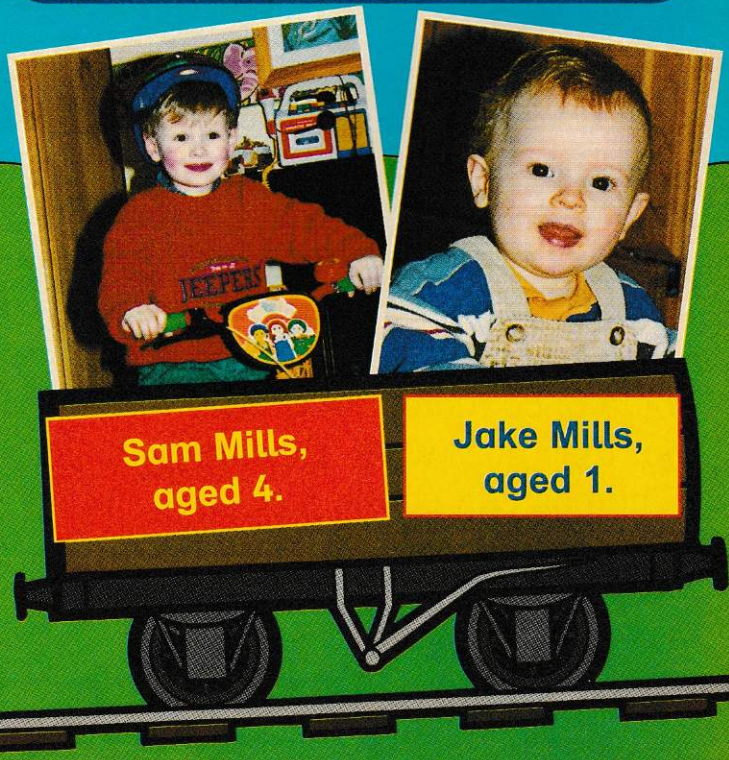

Sam Mills, aged 4.

Jake Mills, aged 1.

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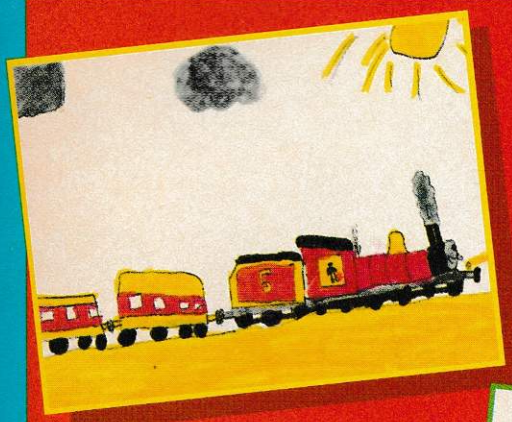
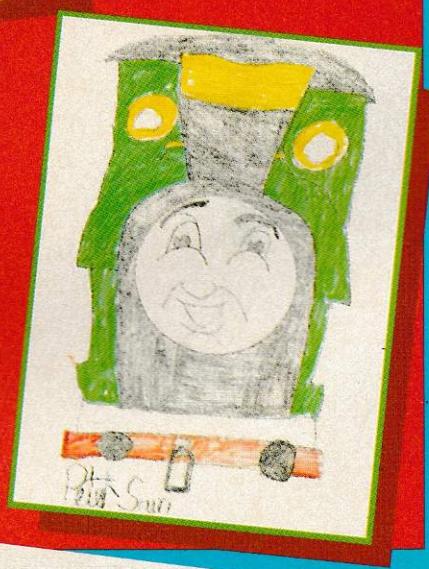


Where's James off to today? This brilliant drawing was sent in by Oliver Cheek, aged 6!

I think Peter Sam would love this fabulous picture of him by 8 year old Jonathan Arnold!



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Andrew bell, aged 9.

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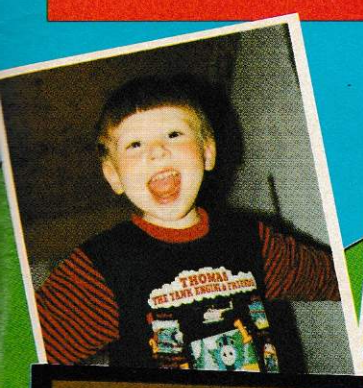
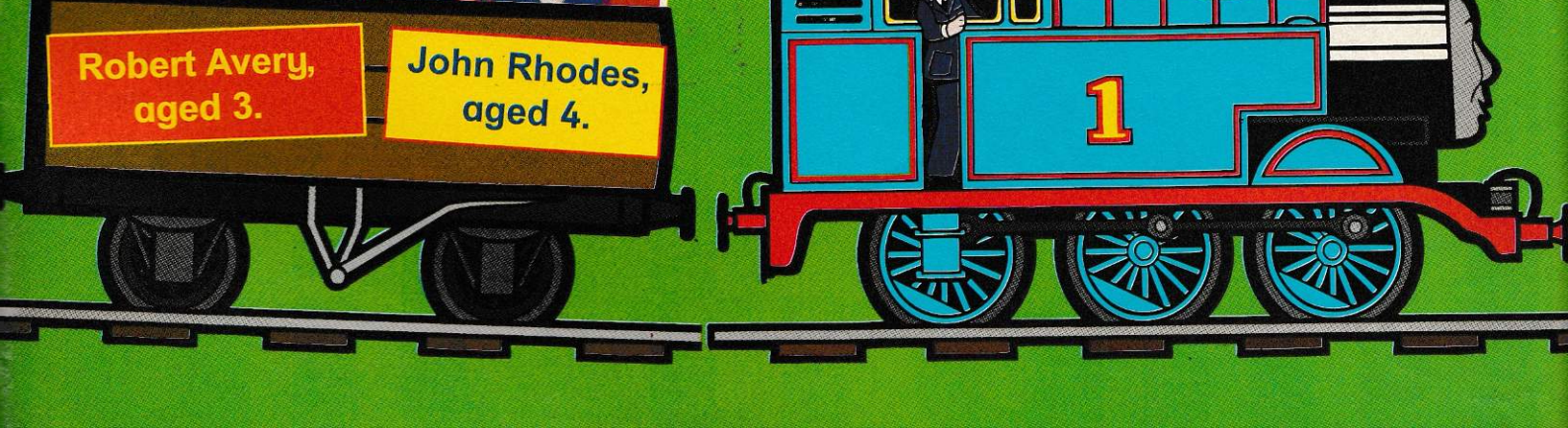
It's too far to walk!
Mark Mullins, aged 3.



Robert Avery, aged 3.

John Rhodes, aged 4.



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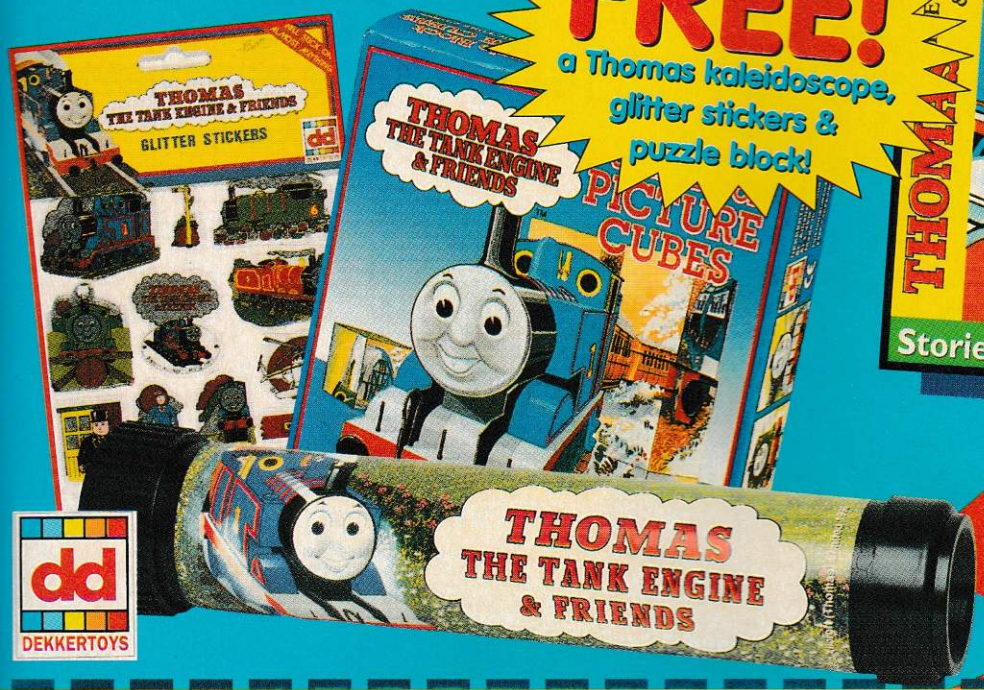

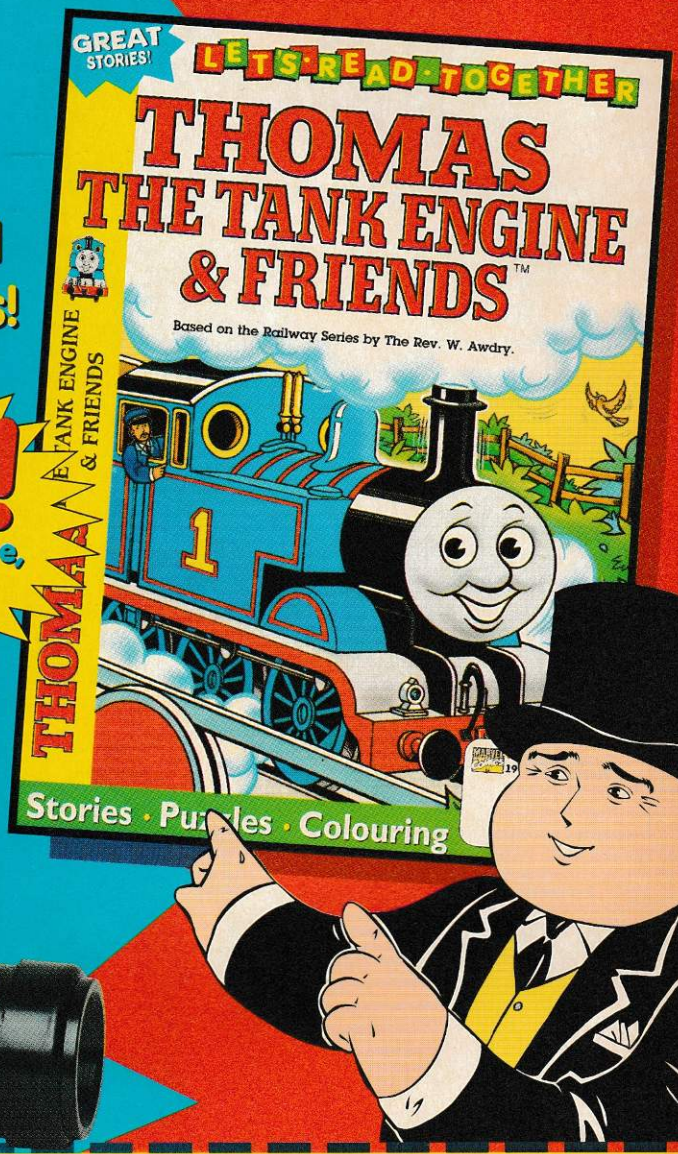

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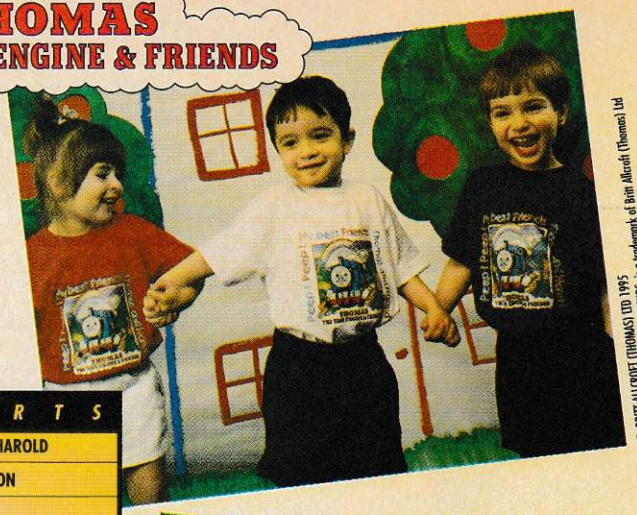

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